WE NOMINATE

Raymond Furber Male, 37-year old Mayor of the Borough of Princeton, who has figured conspicuously in New Jersey and local news in the past ten days. A week ago, as one of the most devastating storms in the State's history was about to sweep over the central and Southern counties, Male, executive assistant to Governor Robert B. Meyner since 1953, was elevated to the presidency of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission. Three days later, with large sections of the Princeton Area "blacked out" and with segments of the Borough choked off by fallen trees and dangling power lines, the commissioner-designate put in "the longest weekend of my career"—tramping the streets in search of Public Service engineers, answering the inquiries of understandably perturbed citizens and back-stopping municipal service agencies.

A phenomenon on the Princeton scene in that he doesn't hesitate to point out that "public life is both my profession and avocation," Male feels that out of the storm will come something Princeton has long needed, an area-wide and coordinated Disaster Control Program capable of mobilizing community resources to cope with the unforeseen. During the not-forgotten "Havoc of '58," Male, working with Borough departmental heads and consulting with members of Council, devoted 45-50 hours to familiarizing Mayor and Council with such problems as liaison with county and state authorities, the provision of emergency equipment for local institutions and communications systems. His conclusion: "Princeton can procrastinate no longer in moving ahead with Disaster Control."

Male, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., who recalls "cutting my teeth" on the Hoover-Smith Campaign of 1928, has been interested in public affairs "as long as I can remember." Following his graduation from Union College with the Class of 1941, he took his master's degree in the Department of Politics at Princeton University and had every intention of "going for" his doctorate until he decided to take time-out for practical experience in government. He started out as a research assistant with a New Jersey legislative commission, became intrigued with personnel administration and public finance and over the years gained recognition as a consultant to mayors, state department heads and governors.

A member of the staff for the N. J. Constitutional Convention of 1947 and for seven years director of personnel for the State's sprawling Department of Institutions and Agencies, Male was instrumental in overhauling the City of Philadelphia's Civil Service System for some 25,000 employees under Mayor (now Senator) Clark. He is possibly the only career public servant who has been an adviser at first hand to the governors of three states: New Jersey's Meyner, Chester A. Bowles in Connecticut and Sherman Adams in New Hampshire. His new state position (scheduled for Senate consideration next week) entails supervision of some 85,000 men and women, including the personnel systems of all counties and municipalities covered by Civil Service as well as the State's 28,000 employees.

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SURPRISE STARTER

SUDDENLY—It's Spring! The weather that ushered in Spring, 1958, and seemed the same, or worse, than Winter, 1958, remained the liveliest topic of conversation in Princeton this week—almost as "live" as the many power lines felled here last week. It was a "hot" subject about a cold, cold subject—colder to some residents of the area than others.

In Trenton, where 17.6 inches of snow hit the ground between 10 p.m. March 19 and the same hour March 20, the Weather Bureau labelled Spring's unexpected harbinger "the worst storm of the 20th century." The Bureau was particularly shocked because, a day earlier, it had predicted "fair and warmer" conditions.

Here in Princeton, more than a foot of snow was recorded and, though observers declined to call the blizzard "the worst," they agreed it was extremely bad. True, it wasn't even as bad as mid-February's deep snowstorm from a traffic standpoint, since the snow's wetness permitted easy clearing of roads, but, from every other standpoint, it was strictly miserable.

Trees fell and wires went with them all over the Princeton area. Lights went out, heat terminated, telephones were cut off and, in the surrounding districts, water was hard to obtain. The heroes were workers wearing the togs of Public Service, Bell Telephone, the State Highway Department, the Princeton Water Company, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. And, of course, volunteers too numerous to mention. All of them labored ridiculously long hours, from early Thursday morning until Sunday, and even later.

Feeling the real fury of the damp, heavy, icy precipitation, which snapped major and minor wires everywhere, Public Service experienced its most trying period in history. More than 30,000 homes in the Princeton-Trenton region went without heat and power from one to four days, and 700 were still without current late Tuesday. The utility company lost an estimated $1,750,000 in materials througout the east, plus the loss of revenue caused by interruption of service to almost a quarter of a million of the company's 1,400,000 customers. More than 400 poles had to be replaced to bring lights back on again, and miles of wire had to be restrung.

"Walk for Peace"

Princeton will be a way-station on the "Walk for Peace." The "Walk' is being taken by a group of about 50 Philadelphians from Philadelphia to the U.N. to present petitions calling on the General Assembly to do all it can to halt nuclear tests. Similar groups will walk to the U.N. from New Haven and New York City.

The Philadelphia group will arrive in Princeton on Monday about 4 p.m., and will be given food and lodging by several Princeton families including Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells, Mr. and Mrs. David Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schleyer, Miss Esther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnston, Mrs. Alice Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey and Mrs. Leonard Steinline. Most of the men in the walking group will be housed in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carroll C. Pratt, 114 Broadmead, will walk the entire distance from Philadelphia to New York. Other Princetonians will walk out to meet the travellers and escort them into Princeton, and anyone who wishes to do so should call Mrs. Paul Schleyer, WA 1-8038.

Several of the hosts have arranged coffee parties Monday evening and those interested in attending should also call Mrs. Schleyer.

Extra Help Summoned. Elmer W. Dietz, manager of New Jersey Bell Telephone for the Princeton area, concurred with those who called the storm the century,s most devastating. From Hopewell through Princeton to Plainsboro, he said, 600 phone lines were knocked out by the weather, crippling 1,500 stations.

The wet terrain prompted many poles to tumble, a number of them immediately after new poles had been raised. "We got along pretty well, thanks to 90 extra men from northern Jersey," Mr. Dietz explained. "But it wasn't a simple matter, and it took us until Tuesday night to restore all major portions of our coverage. We'll be mopping up for the rest of the week."

"We didn't do too badly," Walter B. Jefferson, water company official, declared. The firm's pump station at Stony Brook was stymied for three days, but auxiliary power took its place. A booster pump burned out on Pretty Brook Road, where a reserve storage tank proved essential.

Many employees worked extra hours, and the Harrison Street pump station stayed in operation overnight, a rare occurrence; yet, Mr. Jefferson was able to claim "no serious trouble." Waterwise, Princeton was fortunate, compared with families in Princeton Junction, Hopewell and other communities.

Princeton, quite surprisingly and thankfully, was spared any serious accidents or storm-provoked tragedies. Such fateful happenings struck residents of sur-

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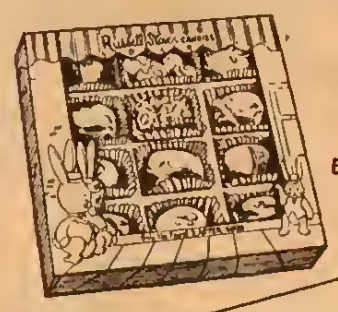
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rounding areas—and even touched on Princeton—but none actually developed here.

In Ardmore, Pa., Albert I. Greene, 23-year-old Princeton graduate student from Long Island City, N.Y., was killed Thursday morning, when he stepped into a dangling power line and was electrocuted. In Hopewell, the $50,000, 12-room house of Frederic R. Peterson, former officer of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company, was gutted by a spectacular fire early Saturday morning as Mr. Peterson, his wife and three children luckily escaped.

Also Saturday morning, in Dutch Neck, 46-year-old F. Welling Salley was saved from gas asphixiation by a chain of events—his wife's call for help; the artificial respiration efforts of Sharon Mather, 14, a Princeton High freshman; the ambulance teamwork of Elmer Rodweller, 8 Chestnut Street, and his son, William, of 14 Chestnut, who operated the First Aid Unit vehicle and whisked the sick man to Princeton Hospital; and the medical attention rendered by Dr. P.C. Tan.

Police Kept Hopping. While amazingly few auto mishaps were reported here—and none was considered serious—police of both Township and Borough were kept busy during the lengthy storm period. Borough officers responded to cries for assistance from intersections bothered by "live" wires and dismantled trees and, in an effort to help the municipality's efficient road-clearing crew, ticketed 55 overnight parkers Friday night and 25 Saturday night, and eventually towed away four offenders' cars.

In the Township, patrolmen rushed to Littlebrook school Thursday afternoon to protect youngsters from a "hot" line that was down nearby, at the intersection of Rollingmead and Littlebrook Drive. With another power failure near Harry's Brook responsible for a general shutoff in the Shady Brook area, and taxis hard to beckon, Township officers were called to rush a maternity case to Princeton Hospital during the storm's peak—and made it.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker observed that Princeton experienced an unusually small amount of damage, compared with Hopewell and Trenton, though he estimated that 90 percent of the town's trees lost at least a branch. Marquand Park was hardest hit, while single trees on Edwards Place and Stony Brook bridge (see photos, pages 10 and 18) created the most traffic inconvenience. In violation of a New Jersey disposal statute, the tree debris will be burned, not buried, Mr. Riker said, since it covers more than an acre.

Princeton Hospital worried about the power situation, as its lights flickered all day Thursday, but the facility's emergency generator wasn't required. The Red Cross established emergency headquarters, complete with rations, in the Second Presbyterian Church and a Civil Defense radio was set up in Borough Hall, but, fortunately, neither proved necessary. City officials worried about post-storm flood problems; yet, the ensuing rains came on slowly, bringing surrounding streams to the overflow point, but not seriously so.

With power and heat out, Princetonians showed themselves as hearty pioneer-types. A Township official, without electricity or hot water at home drove to Township Hall to shave. A farmer shaved in the men's room of a downtown restaurant. The Nassau Tavern hit 103 percent of capacity one night, with a trusted but marooned employee obliged to sleep on a cot in the hotel auditor's room.

It was the worst storm of the worst winter in over 20 years, and after that, almost any kind of spring would do—if only it came soon enough.

ROUND-UP

SHOP TALK: Princeton's best rumor of the week, still unconfirmed by either company involved, says that the Astro Electronics Products Division of RCA is dickering with Applied Science Corporation of Princeton for rental of its new plant on the road to Hightstown. . .seems logical in view of the report that Astro, once a special products lab, is expanding into space electronics, a "hot" category right now, while ASCOP is "hurting" for contracts, especially enough to occupy its handsome, $1,500,000 production facility . . . on top of last week's report of the expected hand-changing of Golden's Tavern, comes now the news that Tash's bar license, currently nailed on the wall at Witherspoon and Spring Streets, is for sale, with prospective buyers nibbling.

The Township Committee, still holding a series of special sessions to clean up nagging matters, has announced that either its members or the municipality's engineer will conduct a public hearing on the Snowden Lane widening . . . residents of both the Township and Borough sides of the street will be notified of the meeting, expected next month. If county plans for a new culvert on Snowden don't delay the overall project . . . none of the Western Union delivery boys in Princeton maintains he can warble a "singing" telegram, but at least one is pretty musical, toting a portable radio in his satchel for "pop" tunes while he's peddling his bicycle.

SMALL TALK: Central New Jersey looked so damp after last weekend's snowstorm and this week's drizzles that seagulls flew inland and were spotted in great numbers Tuesday in front of the Curtiss-Wright plant on Quaker Bridge Road . . . the Princeton Playhouse turned away crowds Friday and Saturday evenings, despite (or maybe due to) bad weather, as "The Brothers Karamazov" proved a real crowd-pleaser . . . less successful was this week's Brigitte Bardot offering at the Garden, where the sexy French lass set attendance records a month or so ago but today is causing 'em to "fidget with Brigitte.".

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TOPICS
Of the Town

THE "WHY" OF TWO

School Plan Aired. William Wilson, speaking for the Township School Board to a group of 60 interested taxpayers who attended last Monday's open hearing on the Township's two-new-school plan, began the hearing by saying, "We don't have all the answers."

Nearly two hours later, as the meeting drew to a close, Mrs. A. L. Keiser Jr., 170 Jefferson Road, offered a fictitious dollar bill to anybody in the audience who could ask a question the School Board couldn't answer.

Questions boiled down to three: (1.) Why build two schools at once? (2.) What about taxes? (3.) Why not build a few big schools instead of peppering the Township with small ones?

Martin Beck, architect for the new structures, explained the "why" of two schools with three reasons. Bond issues are costly and, by building two schools simultaneously, the Township would avoid the cost of a second bond issue; two simultaneous construction operations would reduce the builder's overhead and, therefore, the initial cost to Township taxpayers; building materials cost less when they are bought in large quantities.

School Board members also reviewed their figures on school population distribution in the Township, and the transportation saving that would result from two schools, one on the Johnson tract in the western section and one on the Riverside site. John Dobbin, School Board member, said that there would be a $100,000 saving in transportation costs over a ten-year period if the two schools were built at the same time.

Money? Answering the question, "Will our taxes go up when these schools are built?" one of several questions put by Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, Rosedale Lane, Mr. Wilson cited the four-point decrease in the school tax rate for the fiscal year that starts this June. He said that he expected a 1959-60 budget of $950,000 to $1,000,000 which would mean an increase of 3½% to 6%. He also observed that, tax-wise, it didn't matter much whether the Township built one school at a time or two together.

Joseph R. Nini, 90 Clearview, Township clerk, questioned the desirability of neighborhood schools and suggested instead the construction of as many as four large schools. He based his suggestion on the costs of water, sewers, sidewalk construction and access roads.

James Perkins, speaking for the Board, and William Purcell, speaking as assistant superintendent of Township Schools, explained that the long-standing Township policy of smaller, decentralized schools had been completely endorsed by the Citizens' Advisory Committee. Mr. Purcell said that smaller schools were easier to administer and better for children. Mr. Perkins said the Board felt that young children should attend a school near their home to avoid long hours on buses.

Mrs. Knapp raised the question of safe, adequate sidewalks, particularly in the Johnson tract area, and Charles Hurford, Township mayor, said the Township Committee has undertaken a program that will eventually provide sidewalks on all Township streets.

Township voters will declare their preference at a referendum on May 6.

PRINCETONIAN JAILED

After Confessing Safe "Jobs." A part-time Princetonian, whose younger brother has kept Princeton police busy handling a series of lesser offenses during the past year, was sent to Mercer County jail this week after reportedly confessing four safe-crackings. John L. Fuschini, 26, who has been residing with his family at 4 Witherspoon Street since separating from his wife and leaving their home in Ewing Township, was ordered held without bail pending Grand Jury action.

According to Lawrence Township Police Chief Joseph Stonicker, the arrested man was "caught in the act" in a second attempt on the Coleman Buick Company strongbox at 1060 Spruce Street early Monday morning. Patrolmen Albert Temple and Carl Russo of the Lawrence force apprehended him in the building.

Questioned later by officers of the Lawrence and Ewing forces, Fuschini allegedly admitted he also had been at the auto firm on March 9, when $2,138 was removed from the safe. Fuschini told his questioners that he broke into two other Trenton area automobile agencies between the two Coleman entries, taking less than $200 from the companies' safes.

The defendant was arraigned on the two Coleman "jobs" in Lawrence Township Court on Monday evening. He pleaded guilty before West Windsor Magistrate A. C. Reeves Hicks, who sent him to jail. Magistrate Hicks was sitting for Lawrence Magistrate Edmund Potksy.

Chief Stonicker noted that Fuschini is in debt. The sometime Princetonian said his downfall came about as a result of drinking, heavy gambling and a girl in Trenton, seen often since his separation.

In view of Fuschini's quick admission of the four safe-crackings, police in other neighboring communities said they would look into the possibility of his handi-

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work in their areas. Three recent robberies at the King's Inn in Kingston, one of the defendant's favorite night spots, were to be reviewed in the light of his confessions.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Snow Removal Considered. If the pattern set by the past winter continues drastic action will have to be taken by the High School on the snow clearance problem. This was indicated by Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis at the monthly meeting of the Borough School Board Tuesday night.

The problem of snow removal has been "terrific and costly" this winter, Mr. Davis said. The school has one-and-a-half miles of sidewalks and a large system of driveways to keep open. The new automatic answering service announcing the closing of school has worked well, Mr. Davis said, but the school may have to enlist the aid of the parents to keep the students from using the system as a plaything.

The new program for advanced courses for mathematics teachers is receiving a great deal of publicity in newspapers in New York and other cities. Reporters from Life and Time have visited the school this week to gather material on the program, Mr. Davis said.

The appointment of five new teachers for the high school was recommended by the board. Nineteen new teachers will be needed for the school system this fall. Besides the five recommended Tuesday night, two other recommendations have been made recently.

The board discussed the possibility of reproducing a number of copies of the doctor's dissertation of Michael S. Kline. The thesis deals with the history of the Borough school system with special emphasis on policy-making decisions. Dean Jeremiah S. Finch called the book an invaluable source for future historians.

On Merch

Was it ever a lamb,
And if so where?
Here it's in like a lion,
Out like a bear.

—R. E. SIGNED

Like February, whose demise no one mourned, March is about to pass into history with few bemoaning its departure. It did bring spring, as advertised, but there was no advance notice for the footplus of wet snow that thudded down on the community just as the seasons changed.

With March running well above normal in precipitation, the Weather Man agreed that the mid-week rains would probably be the last of such activity this month. Partly cloudy skies, changing to fair by Friday, were the four-day forecast. But no spring weather in sight yet—two to four degrees below normal of 44 was the cooling word.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For W.E. Project. S.T. Peterson & Co., Inc., of Princeton and Monmouth Junction this week was awarded a contract for rehabilitation of Western Electric's engineering research center on Carter Road. Work will begin immediately, according to a W. E. spokesman ,and will be completed by May 15, when the company expects to start preliminary research endeavors there.

The contract provides for painting of the structure inside and out, landscaping, surfacing of driveway and parking lot, alterations to such building services as light, heat, power and plumbing, and repairing or reinforcing certain structural features of the building. Previously, the building housed the Princeton Film Center.

10 GIRLS, 8 BOYS ... ...

Birth List. Eighteen children, including 10 girls, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Ferrante, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ceer, Perry Ross House, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mawdsley, 120 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad McLean, 62 Princeton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cuccio, 48 Clover Lane.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dodson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rahilly, 248 Hawthorne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham-Dunlop, 414-D Devereaux Street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Schupack, 210-C Eisenhower Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 11 Woodrow Road, Franklin Park.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breitbach, 74 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemp, 62 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Uhl Jr., 226 Port Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Calvo, Church Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, 41 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Betker, Route 69, Ringoes; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herr, 100 Stockton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Amarel, 258 North Harrison Street.

Only One Conviction. Although seven cases were scheduled for this week's Borough Court, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams ended up with only one conviction. Of the other six, two did not appear, two were not guilty and two cases were adjourned until a later date.

The lone fine levied was $30 against Edward E. Hayes, 40, 132 Birch Avenue, for careless driving. Hayes pleaded guilty to the charge.

Disarmament Conference Here. Final plans are being made this Thursday night for the New Jersey Conference on World Disarmament and Development to be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School April 13. Representatives of the 20 cooperating organizations will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, 101 Overbrook Drive, to do the final planning.

Beginning with registration at 1:30, the conference will feature an introduction by H.W. Holsington Jr., conference chairman, a keynote speech by Stringfellow Barr of Rutgers and workshops led by Dr. James R. Arnold, Rev. Straughern Gettler, Dr. William Higginbotham, Dr. Martin Hutchinson, Dr. Orlie Pell and Dr. Taylor Thom. After dinner, James Warburg, author, lecturer and financier, will address the group on "A Better Foreign Policy."

NEW QUARTERS PLANNED

Child Guidance Group to Move. The Princeton branch of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will move to new and larger quarters at 199 Nassau Street early in April. The group

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WICKEDNESS AT WHITEHALL: Queen Elizabeth (Etienne Sturhahn) confides in her trusted sidekick, Lord Burghley (Peter Cook), and plots against her enemies in this dramatic scene from "Mary of Scotland," the Princeton Community Players' brilliant March offering. For a review of the proceedings, which continue at the Playmill this weekend, see News of the Theatres below. (Chachowski Photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

A Remarkable Revival. Exactly a quarter-century ago—the same year the Princeton Community Players organized—Helen Hayes scored a memorable Broadway triumph in the Maxwell Anderson drama, "Mary of Scotland." Twenty-five years later, the Players have chosen this same play as the major production of their anniversary season—and, in its enactment, they have registered a remarkable revival.

It will not be possible to mention and praise the many splendid attributes of the current offering, undoubtedly one of the finest overall productions in the Princeton group's 25-year history. Serious theatergoers who missed last weekend's opening performances of the show should discover the plusses for themselves by taking advantage of one of the four remaining performances—at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Playmill.

Success of an interpretation of "Mary" must, of course, rest largely with the portrayal of the title role. Georgine Hall has this assignment and, because of her magnificent, thoroughly professional work, the presentation would be a success without the other contributions which add up to a notable evening of theatre. Presumptuous or not, it would not seem likely that Miss Hayes fared better in the drama's 1933 run.

The Players' leading lady has come a long way since exhibiting great promise as Emily in "Our Town," the senior class play at Princeton High School back in 1942. She has perfected poise, she has gained self-confidence, she has mastered the ability to make her characters real and believable. As Mary Stuart, she has an actress' field day, conveying the charm, the quick wit, the important personality of Mary—and, at the same time, displaying beautifully the appreciable talents of Georgine Hall.

A Capable Cast. The elegance of Miss Hall's performance should take no credit away from Eti-

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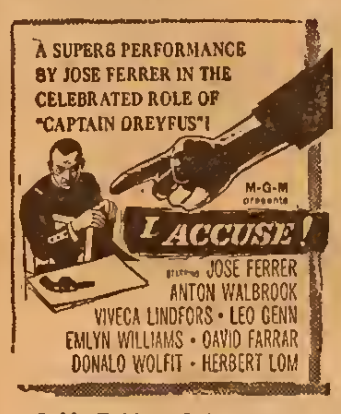

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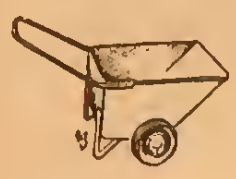

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TREASON IS THEIR TOPIC: Captain Alfred Dreyfus (Jose Ferrer), falsely accused of treason, is offered the "officer's way out" by fellow officer Herbert Lom in this scene from the Playhouse's current film, "I Accuse!"

News Of The Theatres

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enne Sturhahn's characterization of Queen Elizabeth, fiery foe of Scotland's monarch. A highly regarded veteran of PCP hits, she has brought to the role of Elizabeth Tudor a most convincing portrayal a vivid recreation of the calculating, tempestuous court schemer. And, in the best Bette Davis manner, she has utilized make-up effects—dyed red hair and white powdered face—to emphasize Elizabeth's desires as well as the age and beauty differences between the two queens.

The Playbill of the Playmill notes that Graham Ferguson, as the Earl of Bothwell, has selected "Mary" for his theatrical debut. If true, Mr. Ferguson should be told at once he does extremely well on a stage, and he should be encouraged to venture again. He is handsome and dashing, befitting the two-fisted, romantic Scotsman, and he has managed to inject a great deal of vim and vigor into the sometimes too-wordy Anderson dialogue.

While the entire cast of "Mary" is capable and deserving of recognition on an individual basis, special accolades are rated by Henry Ross, who played in the Players' first endeavor, "Cock Robin," and is still going strong as John Knox, a stormy Protestant critic of Queen Mary and her Catholic allies. Peter Cook, as Lord Burghley, holds a strong hand in this aces-wild production, and James Graves, as Lord Darnley, does nicely as Mary's n'er-do-well husband, though he has some trouble appearing as drunk as he is supposed to be.

No coverage of the Players' latest accomplishments would be complete without mention of John F. Becker's telling direction, so noticeable throughout the well-executed production. Costumes for "Mary" elaborately appropriate, were handled by Florence Downer and Margaretta Childs while the functionally impressive split-level scenery was supervised by Helen Van Zandt. Lamont Saxton managed the production crew, which kept the show moving at a good pace and controlled a number of problems in flawless fashion.

THE PLAYHOUSE

I Accuse! (Mar. 27-29) recreates, for the sixth time on film, the sordid, fascinating story of France's famous Dreyfus affair, though, in this instance, it might better be called "l'affaire Ferrer." For able director Jose Ferrer can't resist focusing his camera on an able actor Jose Ferrer and, as a result, some of the picture's concluding scenes, which should have been dramatically fast-moving, are disappointingly dull. Nonetheless, the saga of the Jewish captain, who rose to the French General Staff, was wrongly accused of treason and sentenced to Devil's Island imprisonment by his own colleagues and later was vindicated after exposure of a great scandal, forms the basis for a compelling movie. Ferrer is surrounded by fine supporting performers who do their darndest whenever Ferrer gives them a chance. Of course, Princeton alumnus Ferrer is always popular here, so Princeton moviegoers may not object to his grandstand playing. Whether they do or not, the early action makes up, in part at least, for the rather punchless climax.

The True Story of Jesse James (Mar. 29 matinee shows only) may not really be all-true, or even as true or as good as previous Jessepics, but the children—for whom this Saturday special is aimed—are going to love it. Dressed up in CinemaScope and effective color, the film features plenty of western action—surefire pleasure for the action-minded youngsters. And Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter are the proper current-day idols to replace Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda, heroes of a 20-year-old black-and-white version. Extra added attraction: color cartoons.

Bonjour Tristesse (Mar. 30-Apr. 1) contains a number of appealing ingredients, but the resultant mixture is pretty tough to take. Able Otto Preminger is the producer-director of Francoise Sagan's much-ballyhooed, adult story and among hsi stars are Deborah Kerr and David Niven, a pair of consstently-strong performers. Added to this combination are CinemaScope, Technicolor (except for the non-flashback sequences), a haunting title song, several arresting scenes (i.e., Miss Kerr plunging off a cliff in her car to death in the sea), an unexpectedly fine acting job by Mylene Demongeot and memorable shots of the French Riviera beside the beautiful Mediterranean. Yet, the picture is only poignant on occasion, otherwise is alternately irritating and revolting. An elaborately produced movie, it concerns a teenage girl (unealistically played by Jean Seberg) and life with her wealthy, widowed, philandering father—and his mistresses. It's quite a life; one which might have prompted the film adapters to call their version "Nothing of Value."

Snow White nnd the Seven Dwarfs (Apr. 2-5) need no introduction. They are the same wonderful characters who first appeared 20-odd years ago in Walt

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By Popular Demand

As a result of last weekend's successful opening of "Mary of Scotland," the Princeton Community Players will present an extra performance—aimed specifically at the community's student trade—at 2.00 p.m. this Saturday. This special matinee has been added to the previously scheduled evening performances at 8:30 this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

To stimulate interest in the afternoon showing, reserved seats will sell in advance and at the Playmill box office for $1.50 apiece (as opposed to the evening price of $2.00 each). Groups of students from any of the area's many schools who indicate a desire to attend en masse will be charged only $1.00 apiece for their tickets.

Last weekend, despite Thursday's near-impossible weather conditions, the Players drew particularly well, and received encouraging lip-service for their fine presentation. Forty-two paid admissions were recorded Thursday evening, followed by close-to-capacity houses Friday and Saturday nights. Capacity: 161 new and comfortable chairs.

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Bunny Hop. Easter being close at hand, the bunny and chick population has been growing like—well, you know how rabbits are. We have made a fast scramble through the various hutches and hatcheries in town and we're prepared to share the results of our research. Get out your Easter basket.

Thorne's. Washable cotton in pleasing pastel stripes, covers the foam rubber bodies of several chickens, swans and bunnies. Take 'em into the tub or hug them to an allergy-sensitive face: they're wonderful for infants. Price is 98 cents to $5.98. There are also plush bunnies, including a sleeping one, a baby hugging his mother, a brother and sister rabbit, and a brood of those real baby chickens they send in from Japan, stuffed and so life-like you expect them to peep.

Candy at Thorne's comes, as always, from Candy Cupboard, Russell Stover and Whitman. There are chocolate eggs waiting for a name to be freely inscribed, a Stover basket with bonbon eggs, chickens and so on, and a dozen eggs tucked into a real carton. You'll find chocolate rabbits, even a chocolate pig about two inches long, yellow marshmallow bunnies, and lots of baskets to fill with all confections.

Viedt's. A four-inch panorama egg (60 cents) provides a gay Easter peep-show. You can buy decorated eggs that weigh four ounces or three pounds, or real jelly eggs about half an inch long (65 cents a pound). Fanny Farmer makes a butter cream egg with yolk center that goes up to half a pound. Wallace packs an assortment for 89 cents that holds foil-wrapped chocolate animals.

A foil-wrapped flower pot is slightly over an inch high, and made of chocolate so you can eat it right out from under its pink paper flower. Buy a 10 cent lollypop with a bunny rampant in low relief or a huge Easter basket over a foot high, filled with chocolate rabbits and assorted eggs.

Louise Mass. Five pounds of chocolate candy egg with yellow roses on top. It will last until Hallowe'en. Costs $5, and its baby sister weighing three pounds, costs $3. West Germany provides a basket with foiled chocolate eggs and a mother chicken. It's $1.10. Italian marzipan has been used for some two-inch bunnies and eggs.

Hey, It's Alive!

A chocolate rabbit is all very well and you'd better stock up on a whole brood of them for Easter basket-filling. But the gift that really makes Easter morning is a small, wiggly-nosed bunny, all black or all white, and just as lively as Peter himself.

The Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue will have a veritable zoo of rabbits a few days before Easter, probably by next Wednesday. They will be two months old (minimum age for selling, according to state law), about eight inches long, black and white, white, or greys and white.

There will be New Zealand whites, Dutch rabbits and checkered giants, and from our experience with a rabbit that practically chewed up his hutch, they will be just as hollow as those chocolate ones you buy in a candy store. And ask Mr. Arnott at the Pet Shop about feed. We once knew a rabbit that got sick on carrots.

The big fellow in this shop, aside from that egg, is a chocolate rabbit called Grandpa Binks. He's a two-pounder, $4, and his whole family is here, right down to 35 cents Baby Binks. Louise Maas has many smell novelties like the white chocolate chickens, the decorated cardboard egg that you fill yourself, the straw beg, little-girl size, that holds lots of Easter eggs, and the two-volume "Tale of Timid Timmy" and "Meet Miss Mopsy," bound together and waiting to be read and eaten.

Stuffed toys here include a brother and sister rabbit and a crouching musical rabbit that costs $4.25.

Nassau Delicatessen. A wrapping of crushed violet foil protects a West German egg by Frankonia, probably the town's most pampered chocolate egg. German and Dutch eggs here are all filled ones, except for a little 29 cent bag of Dutch milk-chocolate eggs. You may like a Droeste shoe with eggs inside or a row of Luebeck marzipan Easter treats.

Black Lantern. Speckled canary eggs, pheasant eggs (pale peach with light freckles), or lady coconut cream eggs—all by the pound in this candy shop. Names on chocolate eggs are on the house. Pay 75 cents to $1.50 for the nut, fruit and coconut filled egg.

Crystal cream eggs come in pastels at $1 a pound. There are exquisite little calla lilies, a mixture that includes chickens and rabbits, and hollow chocolate shells that you fill up with candy yourself. Baskets are red, green or purple, and there is a pipe cleaner bunny with a tulle ruff

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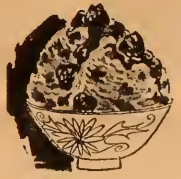
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Quartet in Final Concert. Members of the Juilliard String Quartet completed an outstanding season at McCarter Monday night with the performance of works by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven. In this final concert, the Quartet met and surpassed the standard set on three previous evenings.

The first selection, Quartet in C major, Opus 33, No. 3, "The Bird," by Haydn, is a perfectly constructed work, memorable chiefly for its well-ordered simplicity. While the Juilliard group did a perfectly adequate job throughout, it was not until the Rondo that the performance became really meaningful. Marked presto, this final section of "The Bird" seemed to stimulate the four artists to a more precise rendition, perhaps even more careful phrasing.

Bartok's Fourth Quartet was done in a vigorous manner which left the listener a little out of breath. This, however, is the manner in which Bartok should be performed. In his quartet, the composer employs several unusual forms of expression which must be "played to the hilt" in order to be successful.

This the Juilliard group did, and with remarkable results. The Allegretto pizzicato was immaculate, and the final Allegro molto especially exciting.

Concluding its Princeton season, the Quartet offered the Beethoven F major, Opus 59, No. 1. The opening Allegro is completely and unmistakably Beethoven, and was performed as such. Full, rich and a trifle pompous, the opening passages were done in a spirit which took full advantage of qualities often more evident in the composer's orchestrated works.

The Allegretto, lighter in contrast, was clean and very pleasant. Outstanding in the Adagio was the 'cello of Claus Adam, which was characterized throughout by exceptional tonal qualities.

The Allegro (Theme russe) was extremely well played and made a fitting finale to the Quartet's Princeton season.

The Princeton University Concerts committee is to be congratulated for bringing an outstanding group of artists such as the Juilliard String Quartet to Princeton for an extended series. It is hoped that the Quartet will return in the future, once again to provide concert-goers with diversified and stimulating programs.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Hungarian Will Be Soloist. Edo Zathureczky, a Hungarian virtuoso who has travelled widely giving concerts, will be the violin soloist in Brahms' double concerto for violin, cello and orchestra at the Princeton Symphony's next concert. It is scheduled for Monday, April 14, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. David Wells will be the cello soloist.

Mr. Zathureczky has travelled all over the world since 1921 and has performed with an impressive list of conductors, including Mengelberg and Monteux. He was the permanent partner of the late Bela Bartok in recitals throughout Europe. A visiting professor of violin at Indiana University, he is a musicologist as well as a performing artist.

NEW GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR

Nollner Succeeds Weinrich. Walter Nollner, assistant professor of music at Williams College, has been appointed conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club. Mr. Nollner will succeed Prof. Carl Wenrich, who has asked to be relieved because of the pressure of other duties, effective with the opening of the fall term.

A concert pianist and conductor of the Williams College Glee Club, Mr. Nollner graduated from the University of California in 1946 after three years service in the Army. His graduate work included three years study in composition with Prof. Roger Sessions at Princeton.

He began his association with Williams College in 1950 and has taught summer sessions at the University of California for three years. A frequent solo and chamber music concert artist, Mr. Nollner has composed incidental music for various productions at the Williams College Theatre.

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NOTHING CROSSED THIS BRIDGE BUT A TREE: At the height of last weekend's tree-damaging storm, this sizeable hunk of timber fell across Stony Brook bridge at the foot of Mercer Street. It took with it a number of "hot" wires, cutting off circuits in the area and making it dangerous for passage on foot, which was attempted only by unknowing neighborhood dogs. For several days, the blockaded bridge eliminated traffic between Trenton and Princeton along the eastern end of Old Princeton Pike, a situation which was aggravated by Lawrence Township's failure to place a "detour" sign at the Province Line Road intersection after quick notification from the Princeton Township police. (Town Topics Photo by H. Chachowski)

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will be housed on the complete second floor of the building.

Until now, the Center has been in the office of the school psychologist at the Nassau Street School. The number of children requiring help has become so great that new facilities are urgently needed.

Members of the group are now in process of painting and renovating the new headquarters. In order to furnish the secretaries' office, the consultation room, and the children's therapy and play-room, many items will be needed. The group has asked all Princetonians interested in its work to donate furniture.

Needed are upholstered chairs, two flat-topped desks, two room-sized rugs, lamps, end tables, and small-scale furniture for the play-room. Anyone interested in contributing should call Mrs. Whitney Coletti at WA 4-2622.

Dr. Goheen Speaks. President Robert F. Goheen addressed Princeton University's sixth annual intervisition program for secondary schools Wednesday. Embracing schools in New Jersey and adjacent areas of New York and Pennsylvania, the program attracted about 100 educators in Woodrow Wilson Hall.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the state department of education at various institutions throughout the year to en-

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courage closer cooperation between secondary schools and colleges. The Princeton chairman is Dr. Douglas W. Aiden, associate professor of French.

A panel discussion was held during the afternoon on "The College Experience." The panel was composed of four Princeton freshmen and was conducted by Dean of the College Jeremiah S. Finch. Assistent Dean of the College Richard D. Challener participated in meetings on placement procedures.

Clinic for Third Polio Shots. Princeton Hospital has scheduled its final clinic for third shots of Salk vaccine from 7 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday. This is the last chance for Princeton residents to have the $1 third injections sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Mercer County Component Medical Society and the Hospital Council of Mercer County.

So far, 246 persons have been given their third shots at the clinics March 12 and 19, out of a potential 740 who received first and second shots in the clinics last summer. Medical authorities urge everyone up to 40 years of age to make appointments with doctors now, if they have not begun a series, since it is still possible to have two shots before polio season starts.

Loan Group to Meet Here. Prof. Lester V. Chandler will be the main speaker at the spring meeting of the New Jersey Consumer Finance Association this Thursday at the Princeton Inn. Dr. Chandler, a member of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Princeton University and a former advisor to government agencies and congressional committees, will discuss "The Outlook for American Foreign Policy."

Attending the conference from Princeton will be Robert Cougan of the Capital Finance Company, Inc., and William Read of the Household Finance Company.

He's in a Stew Over Kidney

Princeton law enforcers disagreed wholeheartedly with a Princeton Hospital "patient" this past week end, instead of prescribing further doses of narcotics to ease his pain, prescribed a term of 210 days in Mercer County jail.

The strange saga leading up to the incarceration of Philip Eisman, 48, actually began when Eisman, alias Philip Ralph Eastman, was a 17-year-old, but its Princeton chapter did not open until March 10 of this year. That's the date Eisman, or Eastman, entered the hospital, claiming a kidney aliment and terrific pain.

Giving his home address as Dorchester, Mass., which has since been found false, and stating he had mislaid his Blue Cross card, the "patient" was admitted. Doctors believed his kidney story, as a result of scars from previous kidney surgery, plus the fact that he simulated symptoms of kidney trouble "in the best acting tradition."

Days went by, with Princeton Hospital providing room, board, special services—and, of course, drugs to ease the pain. As a matter of fact, before fate caught up with Eisman on March 19, his bill totaled $323.10.

John W. Kauffman, the hospital's administrator, got wise to Eisman's fraudulent illness when he read about the "patient" in a bulletin from the New Jersey Hospital Association. Apparently, Eisman had pulled the same stunt elsewhere in the state, not to mention similar visits in New England and Pennsylvania hospitals which ~~he~~ "took" for a considerable amount of money.

Mr. Kauffman called in Lt. Raymond Mondone of the Borough Police Department, who arrested Eisman and interrogated the "patient" with Detective W. J. Kennedy of the State Police Narcotics Squad. Together, they learned the dope addict has been in and out of prisons since age 17, for a variety of offenses, and has "used" hospitals as his source for narcotics whenever possible.

Arraigned before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. in special session of Borough Court and charged with three violations connected with the illegal use of narcotics, Eisman was ruled guilty and received his 210-day sentence. Then, Lt. Mondone began circulating "flyers" on the "patient," figuring he will be wanted by many communities 210 days hence.

John E. Pitcher, President of the Friendly Finance Company in Westfield, heads the organization of finance companies.

Somerset Heart Fund Reports. The Heart Fund drive in Somerset County has netted $27,650 to date With the goal set at $30,000, the sum collected represents 92% of the quota.

In Franklin Township $1,460 was collected as compared with $1,255 in 1957. The figures for Hillsborough Township are $550 for 1958 and $466 for 1957. Montgomery Township collected $879 this year ($766 last year), and Rocky Hill showed a total of $75 as opposed to $20 in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Smith of Montgomery Road, Skillman, are chairmen for Montgomery Township. Miss Grace Gurisic is heading the drive in Rocky Hill.

Y-Teens Prepare for Camp. The Y-Teen branch of the YWCA will offer a camp craft program

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A LONG WINTER'S HIBERNATION: It didn't seem particularly unusual when this four-door Austin sat out the mid-February blizzard on University property along College Road, but passers-by became curious as the days passed and the car remained untouched. After two more bad storms, Town Topics queried police about the immobile English-made auto with '57 Ontario plates and discovered other citizens also had asked about it. The police showed little concern, noting that odd things happen on college campuses. They were right. When Town Topics tracked down the vehicle's owner this week through an old bill on the back seat, the Princeton instructor admitted casually, "I'm afraid I really haven't had time to move it."

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for girls between 12 and 18, with classes beginning April 12 at 1 p.m. Younger girls will be prepared for camping out this summer, while the older girls will be trained to be camp counselors.

Mrs. James Watson, coordinator of the camp craft classes, said the Saturday afternoon classes at the YMCA, 4 Green Street, will include outdoor cooking, fire building, nature study, weekend camping, hiking and first aid. Mrs. Watson has had experience as a Girl Scout leader and as a counselor at Girl Scout camps.

Cubs Receive Awards. Five Cub Scouts received awards at the March meeting of Pack 50. Cubmaster Peter Grosz presented five badges and two arrows to the scouts.

Receiving awards were Lawrence Benson, Bear badge; Leighton Laughlin, Wolf badge; Alan Shelton, Wolf badge; Peter Starbuck, Wolf badge and gold arrow; and John Carafo, Lion badge and gold arrow. At the meeting, each den made a five-minute presentation on "Science or Nature."

Woodcuts on Display. Hib Sabin of Philadelphia will have 26 woodcuts on display at the Little Gallery until April 5. His third show in as many years, the display features birds and owls, with a few porcupines, rams, insects, and a lobster thrown in.

Mr. Sabin is in his final year at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and will receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania this June. He spent last summer in Europe on a fellowship and his works are included in several Philadelphia collections.

Rummage Sale Planned. Princeton Hospital's spring rummage sale will be held April 21 through 24 at the Chambers Street firehouse. Mrs. James Wakelin, chairman of the hospital aid committee, announced that Mrs. John Servis will be chairmen of the sale.

Light articles will be picked up next Monday and April 7 and 14, while heavier donations and furniture will be collected April 21. For pick up, call Mrs. Servis, WAlnut 1-7057, or Mrs. Goeke, WAlnut 4-4136.

Historical Society to Meet. Mrs. Everett S. Wallis will give an illustrated talk on historic homes at the third meeting of the season of the Historical Society of Princeton. Mrs. Wallis will present " A Visit to the Famous Homes of Some of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence" in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

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RIGHT ON SCHEDULE: When Princeton Hospital launched its campaign to raise some $400,000 for the newest addition to its fast-expanding facilities, the Princeton Kiwanis Club voted unanimously to play a role in the successful completion of the vital project. The organization earmarked $1000 for the hospital's building fund, to be delivered in periodic checks of $250 each. This past week, Thomas J. Foody, Kiwanis treasurer, presented check No. 4 to John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator, right on schedule. (Chachowski Photo)

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for the past decade, Mrs. Wallis will tell of some of her recent pilgrimages and will illustrate her address with her own colored slides. Several direct descendants of the "Signers" living in Princeton are being invited to the meeting.

Newly elected officers of the organization are Rudolf A. Clemen, president; James C. Sayen, first vice-president, Luther P. Eisenhart, second vice-president; Bruce H. French, treasurer; Henry L. Savage, secretary; and Roland Ely, assistant secretary. Serving on the executive committee with the officers are Alfred Bill, Nathaniel Burt, Richard Huber and Graham Rohrer.

Mental Exercises

Lawrenceville School's Lavino Field House was a scene of activity last week as 121 high school and college teachers worked seven hours a day to correct a total of 63,000 tests. The papers were part of the College Board's English composition test and could not be graded by machine.

Working from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour off for lunch and two 15-minute coffee breaks, the teachers corrected about 100 papers each per day. At each of the 17 tables set up on the basketball floor, a head reader supervised the work of the six other readers to make sure the tests were uniformly graded.

The English composition test was part of the March 15 College Board Entrance Examinations, given to a record 121,556 high school juniors and seniors, about 70,000 of whom took the English composition test. Educational Testing Service got all of the teachers together at Lawrenceville for the first time to correct the tests.

Canal Studio Exhibition. The Studio-on-the Canal will present an exhibition of the works of its students from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Included in the show will be the works of children and adults, mostly beginners in charcoal, pastel, water color, oil and ceramics, and a special group of sculpture.

The spring term of art workshops for children and adults will begin Monday at the Studio-on-the-Canal and continue through June 14. Rex Goreleigh does the instructing in painting and ceramics and H. Kempton Hastings handles the sculpture workshop.

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Thanks from the Players:

To the Editor
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During the last month with its two onslaughts by Nature in the form of crippling snowstorms, there has been building up among the Community Players a strong feeling of appreciation towards our town for the support given to our efforts to produce good entertainment.

On the second night of our production of Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," the town was beset by a severe storm and yet a considerable number of our friends came to the Playmill. Again last Thursday, on the opening night of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," another severe storm made travel difficult, if not dangerous, and its effects continued through Friday evening, but more then 150 people were in the audience.

I know from my own personal experience how much sincere and earnest effort (and plain hard work) goes into the making of these plays and on behalf of the members of Community Players I would like to thank the community for its support. We are all most appreciative.

E. N. MULLER, JR.
President, Princeton
Community Players

Credit where It's Due

To the Editor
of TOWN TOPICS:

Just a little note to thank you sincerely for your effort in reference to the Milk Fund Drive on the occasion of our fashion show, sponsored by the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton.

To give credit where credit is due, I would like to salute particularly Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, president of the club, and her fellow members. Their efforts toward the Milk Fund for Needy Families certainly deserves all the help that all of us can give. My most sincere appreciation for what she and her dynamic club have done to insure the success of our fashion show.

It may interest you to know that, in the last several years, I have worked with many clubs, men and women, but have never found one as well organized on all items of importance, as well as following up on small details.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

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Joy Away from Home

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I would like to express the joy I get from reading Town Topics, so far away from home.

It is so interesting to read about my friends and family. The article about my brother, Bryan V. Moore, in the March 9-15 edition was a surprise to me and made me very happy.

Elizabeth M. Taylor
4200 Shell Road
Sarasota, Fla.

Control, Not Ban, Needed

"Open Letter" to TOWN TOPICS:

We realize fully the unpleasantness and possible danger of indiscriminate hunting in Princeton Township. Many licensed hunters behave very badly. Most of them do not live in the Township, or even nearby. Their complete disregard of property rights and common courtesy is deplorable. We have had more than our share of trouble with these individuals over the years. However, most of what we all object to is already illegal. The penalties for breaking our hunting laws are neither severe enough, nor are convictions sufficiently frequent, to create respect for them, or even for most hunters to read them. If all hunters behaved in a legal manner, we would have little cause to complain.

The real trouble lies in the American concept of public ownership of game. Penalties under law, court attitude and public opinion (save for the landowning victims) are biased toward the licensed hunter, even though he trespasses on private land in pursuit of public owned game.

We are concerned with a Township ordinance which would restrict and punish the innocent as well as the guilty. We would like to see unauthorized hunting cease in the Township. However, the proper remedy for the present Fall unpleasantnesses may not be attainable at a township level. A blanket prohibition of all shooting, or even all hunting, would be deplorable. We urge most strongly that no such ban be placed on shooting; it would appear to infringe basic liberties and, in some instances, remove from some citizens' lives much happiness. We suggest the following:

First, there is supposed to be an inalienable right in America for people to use their property as they see fit, so long as that use does not interfere with others.

Second, we have used our 15 acres in Princeton Township over a period of 30 years largely in connection with shooting activities. No change has taken place in our holdings, save for the addition of a half-acre strip. We still have dwelling neighbors on less than 15% of our boundary.

Third, even though the hunting in Princeton Township is no longer as good as it once was, control of pests will be essential, if some landowners want to have a garden.

Fourth, we point out that at one time we did all our rifle, pistol, and shotgun shooting outside. Our ranges have been in continuous operation for 21 years and have had complete State and local police approval.

Fifth, in deference to our neighbors who might not like too much noise, we now do 99% of all pistol shooting inside our home. We now do the bulk of our shotgun shooting elsewhere, at considerable inconvenience and expense. We have done these things voluntarily; pistol and shotgun competition involves fairly continuous shooting which gets on some people's nerves.

Sixth, we installed years ago the most solid backstop for rifle fire in New Jersey and incorporated it in an arrangement providing extreme safety. We are now expending both dollars and time to completely enclose the firing point and the early bullet flight. This structure will greatly decrease the noise of rifle shooting and eliminate the chances of a stray bullet, even by a novice. No similar range is available for many miles.

We hope that the Township Committee can evolve something that will assist our very efficient Township Police Department in controlling unauthorized hunters. We trust, however, that the Committee will not destroy so much of our personal pleasure, as well as our usefulness in a small, but important, field. We suggest that they also consider the larger aspects of any steps that they contemplate. What might be expedient for us in our small community may be bad for the nation as a whole, if repeated often by other similar municipalities.

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Of the Week

Thursday, March 27

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland"; the Playmill. (Also Performances at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, and a Previously Unannounced Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.).

Saturday, March 29

1:00 p.m.: Eagles Easter Egg Hunt for Children up to 14; Across from Country Day School. (Rain date: April 12).
2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton University vs. Philadelphia Lacrosse Club; Poe Field.
2:00 p.m.: Judging of Poster Contest, Sponsored by the Small Animal Rescue League; Princeton Shopping Center.
8:00-12:00 p.m.: Eighth Annual Dance, Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad; Modern and Square Dancing; Kingston Fire House.

Sunday, March 30
Palm Sunday

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Amateur Arts Exhibition by Students of Rex Goreleigh; The Studio-on-the-Canal.
4:00-7:00 p.m.: Palm Sunday Tea, Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Parish House.
8:00 p.m.: Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis", Presented by Choir of Princeton Methodist Church; Methodist Church Sanctuary.

Tuesday, April 1
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FORMING AN OPINION: In support of the new "chemise" style, Lucille Frohling poses in her variation of a fashion that has created comment and controversy in recent months. Says Lucille: "I like it!" For other, less enthusiastic observations, read Question of the Week.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the new "chemise" style?
Location: Around town.

Mrs. Nataly Dobry, 172 Nassau Street, co-owner of The Knitting Shop: There's about one percent of all the women in the world that looks good in chemise dresses, but that one percent, on the other hand, looks really terrific. For the rest of us, I think the chemise fashion is just as difficult to wear as it was back in 1927, when the waist line was to be found around the knees.

Lucille Frohling, 12 Stockton Street secretary: Frankly, I think the new style is very chic and sophisticated. It's breezy — sort of like a twinkle in your eye. The big trouble, of course, is that it means a new wardrobe—and that's very expensive. But, anyhow, I like it!

Ronald Butler, 42 Mercer Street, instructor in philosophy at Princeton University: To my mind, the chemise dresses present an interesting variation on a very old theme. Personally, though, I prefer a waist line on most people.

Mrs. John Voges, Lawrenceville Road, housewife: For the women who will be wearing maternity clothes this spring, as I will, I think the chemise presents a very stylish and fashionable camouflage. I expect to be able to wear "ordinary looking" clothing for a couple of months longer than I would have been able to with the pre-chemise fashions. However, when the baby comes, I think I'll be so pleased at having a waist line again that I wouldn't dream of wearing a chemise.

Grace Burnham, 28 Lytle Street, waitress: I'm afraid my opinion of the style isn't a favorable one. I can't see the chemise at all. If you've got any kind of a figure, I believe you ought to show it. They're hard enough to come by as it is!

Mrs. Margie Hauck, 25 Moran Avenue, housewife: I haven't quite made up my mind. I rather like the chemise dresses, because there's a certain air of mystery about them. Only slim girls ought to wear them. As for myself, I am sure I won't buy one—I like a form-type dress.

John Burchell, Princeton Pike, salesman: There's no doubt about the fact that the chemise fashion is stylish—and interesting for we males to contemplate. I think only thin gals should give them a whirl, however, and that includes my wife. Unfortunately, I think she'd look darned good in a chemise dress, but I can't afford it.

Glad or Sad "Sack"

As Eastertime, 1958, draws near, the "chemise" is causing a real stir (if not real sales) across the United States. People are talking about the latest feminine fashion everywhere—including Princeton—whether they're purchasing samples of the style or not.

A "chemise" is defined as any dress that is unfitted, or loosely fitted, at the waistline —from the "potato sack" to the bloused "bag" to the less-extreme "relaxed line." Young women and slim women seem to like the new line, now occupying considerable space in fashion magazines and store windows.

To give readers an idea what Princetonians are thinking about the "chemise" development, TOWN TOPICS offers it as the basis of Question of the Week on this page. A few solicited opinions are omitted, for

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THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD: As a matter of fact, these four veterans of Pennsylvania Railroad service have been going strong for a combined total of more than six decades, a large part of the time as crewmen on Princeton's vital "shuttle" train (in background). Behind the smiling, familiar faces are (left to right) George (Buster) Dey, John D. Bancroft, John J. Lackey and Robert E. Raywood. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

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IT'S A TRAIN!

Though It Doesn't Go Far. Residents of the Princeton community have a number of names, most of them printable, for the two-car representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad that connects Princeton with Princeton Junction and the Pennsy's, main line. They've been known to call it affectionately the PJ&B ('Princeton Junction and Back), the "dinky," the "shuttle" and somewhat less affectionately, Princeton's "Toonerville Trolley."

These nicknames are tolerated, even enjoyed, by the four gentlemen who ride the two-car "local" more than anyone else, but they would like to go on record by noting that "their baby" is officially "a train" — the railroad's Princeton branch train. Since the loyalists have been riding the rails a combined total of 61 years, most of them over the 2.8 miles between Princeton and Princeton Junction, readers no doubt will concede the authority of their contention.

Involved very closely in the rather unique operation that is the PJ&B are Robert E. Raywood of Trenton and John J. Lackey, 222 North Harrison Street, the conductor and trainman, respectively, of the early shift and John D. Bancroft of Trenton and George (Buster) Dey of Rocky Hill, who constitute a similar team for the late shift. Seniority is really the difference between the two positions, according to Conductor Raywood, who explained that a conductor is "in charge of a train" and a trainman "assists a conductor in the movements of the train and in collection of transportation."

Mr. Raywood has spent 16 years with the Pennsy, almost a dozen here off-and-on and the past three here steadily. His three colleagues have devoted 15 years apiece to railroading, Mr. Bancroft having landed assignments on the "dinky" for the last decade and Messrs. Lackey and Dey — the "local boys" — having ridden between Princetown and Princeton Junction off and-on throughout their tenures.

A Matter of Pride. "Our run is supposed to be undesirable because there are more desirable jobs," Trainman Lackey observed. "That is, a run out of Trenton might be considered more pleasant by Bob or John, since they live there and probably would wind up back home each night after making only one round-trip. But we all like this job pretty well, and only leave it when we're 'humped' by someone else with seniority."

Indicating his pride, Trainman Dey pointed out that every time the "dinky" makes a trip it has a special number for that jaunt — even numbers when it runs north, odd numbers when it heads south. "I like the people we deal with here in Princeton," he said. "They're friendly, courteous and easy to work with." Conductor Bancroft added: "It's a nice little job, nice people ride our train and we've got a nice crew."

Mr. Lackey reported that he and his conductor arrive at the Princeton station each morning in time to synchronize their watches, take off the derail switch, release the "shuttle's handbrakes and chock out the wheels before heading toward Princeton Junction as the 6:42. By 3:22 p.m., they have completed 13 roundtrips and it's time for the afternoon crew to replace them.

Messrs. Bancroft and Dey begin the first of 15 roundtrips at 3:45 p.m. and finish up at 11:45 p.m. with a reverse of the early-morning routine; i.e., they put on the derail switch, set the handbrakes and chock the wheels. The first of these steps became a necessity only last year, when pranksters released handbrakes, removed chocks and allowed the PJ&B to roar off unattended — onto the main line and as far east as Plainsboro.

Only 2400 Hours a Year. Mr. Dey, who complimented the Pennsy on sending in two relief shifts from Trenton each Saturday, thereby cutting the regular crews' normal week to six days, estimated that he and his cohorts spend some 2400 hours commuting every year. But he insisted it isn't monotonous, because there are so many interesting persons with whom to talk and usually there is plenty to do.

"Buster and I grew up together (Princeton High '37 and '36, respectively)," Princetonian Lackey commented. "More than the other two guys, we have a fine time discussing Princeton sports and other Princeton subjects with our passengers. Incidentally, we expand to five cars for some football games, and I'm told we used to expand to as many as eight."

Asked if the recent snowstorms had interferred with the operation of the "dinky," Mr. Raywood said, "The storms haven't stopped the branch at all. In fact, we've managed to get to our shifts every day, which is pretty good considering the miles we have to travel. The trouble has been with the main line." Mr. Bancroft added: "That's right, our trouble has been trying to find

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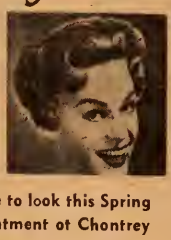

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IT'S A PRIVILEGE: Serving the young people of the Princeton community is regarded as a privilege by the policemen of both Borough and Township. To fill in the gaps in Princeton's recreational activities for children, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, is launching a fund-raising campaign to raise money for social, recreational and athletic activities. Borough Patrolman Stanley Donald, chairman of the fund drive, discusses the overall situation with Jeff Briggs, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Briggs, 11 Greenview and Lucien Peebles, 10, 13 Vandeventer. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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out where the other trains are."

In support of his chosen occupation, Mr. Lackey stressed that "very few men ever quit railroading." "It gets in your blood," Mr. Raywood confided, "even though, on our train, you don't know whether you're coming or going."

FUNDS FOR PBA

The Kids Will Benefit. Princeton's children will be the beneficiaries of a fund-raising drive to be launched in Princeton on April 1 by Local 130 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The money, to be solicited in both Borough and Township, will be used to further the PBA's Police Youth Program which offers, at the moment, a Junior Rifle Club, school patrols and midget baseball.

With additional funds, local police hope to provide instruction in boxing, photography, tennis and archery, and to sponsor social activities as well.

"Several fine local organizations help to provide constructive activities for the young people of our communities, but there are still many gaps in the overall programs," says Township Patrolman Jack Petrone, publicity chairman for the drive.

Like policemen's organizations throughout the country, the local PBA feels that the special and thorough knowledge of their community that policemen have makes them particularly well-qualified to run youth programs.

"Police officers know your communities, understand young people and can recognize their special needs," according to Patrolman Petrone.

What PBA Does Now. Over 75 boys are currently enrolled in the Junior Rifle Club that has been meeting one a week since December. The boy learn all about rifles and safety from police officers in local 130. The Club is represented in the Delaware Valley Rifle League and is now in second place in a six-team league. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The School Patrol provides safety leadership for 185 boys and girls, and PBY sponsors and instructs a baseball team in the community Midget League.

All leadership and instruction is volunteer, and money contributed to the fund will be used for youth activities.

Commenting on the Police Youth Program drive, which will continue through April, Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male says, "Princeton will support the Police Youth Program because it builds a healthy partnership between our young people and the devoted men of our police department."

Mayor Charles Hurford of Princeton Township says, "The Princeton policemen are to be commended for their sponsorship of the Police Youth Program, which plays an important role in the community's efforts to provide a well-founded program for its youth."

Borough Patrolman Stanley Donald is chairman of the drive, and his committee includes Robert McAvenia, Arthur Gallant,

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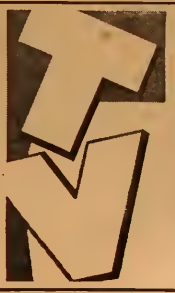

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ROAD BLOCK: Edwards Place was completely closed to traffic last weekend when huge evergreen fell across it during blizzard. For Mayor Male's report on the problem, see below. (Chachowski Photo)

Report from THE MAYOR

Not Convinced. It was impossible to convince Borough police and engineering department staff that spring was arriving last Thursday. Instead, these men were working around the clock to keep the town safe and to get rid of the heaviest, wettest snow in recent memory.

Meeting the Test. On Thursday afternoon, Mercer County's Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control notified the Mayor of a county-wide emergency, with power out in many sections of the county. Fire Chief Joseph Stenmile arranged for several of our volunteer firemen to sleep at the Chambers Street and Harrison Street firehouses in order to move equipment fast if it was needed.

Volunteers manned CD radio. Lee Hland of Bank Street was at Borough Hall in radio contact with the rest of the county. Princeton Hospital was told to call if additional stand-by generators were needed.

Everybody Helps. The public never finds out all the big and little things that people do to help out when things are tough, but a few items are typical of special service: Harold Ostroff, Manager of Renwick's, arrived at Borough Hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday with a hundred cups of hot coffee in a giant thermos. Thus the police on duty and the snow crews were able to stop in and thaw out for a few moments; then they were on their way again while the town slept.

Everyone in Princeton must be grateful to all these men. When Hank Kenarney finally got to bed at 2:30 Friday afternoon, he slept continuously for 16 hours. He and his men never thought of themselves; they had a job to do.

Others Help. George Washko, Nassau Tavern manager, recognizing that many homes might be without power and heat, notified the Mayor and the police that he would set up cots for those who needed a warm place to spend the night. Telephone crews quickly restored service and additional help was requested to work on power lines.

A Special Problem. Residents of Edwards Place had special reason for concern. A huge evergreen fell, blocking the only access to their homes and bringing down electric wires. By Saturday afternoon this problem was still serious and further calls went out for attention to this hazardous spot.

The Mayor, in driving around Princeton, found a crew at work and persuaded Engineer Charles Cornforth of Westcott Road to "take a look". Cornforth, now in industrial relations though a trained electrical engineer, saw the seriousness of the situation and took prompt steps to correct it.

Disaster Control. The events of the past week remind us of the proper concern of local government for effective disaster control preparations. Councilman Coyle heads a special committee of Council to deal with these problems.

Open House. Last Thursday's "open house" brought just two visitors through the snow, but many more by telephone. Another session this week — 7 to 10 p.m.

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Richard Panicaro, Norman Servis and Fred Porter.

GREEN THUMB DEPT.

Farm Theme for Fete. The Hospital Fete will be held on Brokaw Field near Baker Rink this year on June 7. The theme for the occasion will be "Farmer McGregor's Garden".

Mrs. Roland Ely and Mrs. Norman Moore will be co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. George Adriance, Mrs. James Hester, Mrs. Charles B. Straut, Mrs. Charles Biddle and Mrs. John Murray.

The various activities will be housed in large tents. One will represent farmer McGregor's strawberry patch and will feature the sale of foods to consume on the spot or take home. Three tents will be earmarked for children: one for food, one for games and one to house those who inevitably get lost.

Snacks will be served in "the watermelon patch", and the lane of shops will represent a lemon and orange grove. The greatest attraction of the fete, the auction, will be held in a large tent designed to resemble a grape arbor. Chairs will be placed under large lawn umbrellas to provide rest and relaxation. Fruits and vegetables needed for the decor will be made out of styrofoam in Mrs. Moore's basement.

INSPECTION TIME

To Check Borough Bikes. Patrol man James Kopliner, safety officer for Princeton Borough, announced this week that all children's bicycles in the Borough must be checked during the next

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two weeks. For St. Paul's School, inspection will be held next Monday, while inspection for the municipality's public schools will come on April 11. Follow-up checks — for those who fail to pass the first tests — will be conducted April 18 in the public schools and April 21 at St. Paul's.

Lights will be compulsory on bikes belonging to children from the fifth grade up, a new requirement this year. Patrolman Kopliner will be assisted by Sgt. Robert Anderson in conducting the inspections.

"MODEL MOTHER"

Former Princetonian Named. Because her 12-year-old daughter sent in her photograph for the judges' consideration, a former resident of Princeton has been named winner of a nation-wide "Model Mother" contest.

She is Mrs. Roberta Harper Lawrence, wife of Prof. Merle Lawrence, a faculty member at the University of Michigan, specializing in physiological acoustics. While he was on the Princeton faculty for a number of years after the war, the Lawrences lived on Olden Avenue with their three children, Linda, now 13; Robin, 12; and James, 7.

It was Robin who sent in her mother's picture to the contest sponsored by the radio program known as Don McNeil's Breakfast Club, which originates in Chicago. The photograph resulted in selection of Mrs. Lawrence from among thousands of entries as the nation's "Model Mother."

She has been in Sarasota, Fla., this week to sit for a portrait to be called "Moment of Silent Prayer," feature of the radio program which observes its 25th anniversary in June. The painting will be unveiled at that time.

RCA HONORS 30

Technicians Are Cited. Thirty members of the technical staff at the RCA Laboratories have been singled out for contributions made in 1957 in the fields of electronics research and engineering.

Dr. James Hillier, vice-president, reported this week that Achievement Awards have been presented to the following residents of the Princeton area:

Dr. Richard H. Bube of Belle Mead for the development of a photoconductor with greatly increased sensitivity at low light levels.

Dr. Frank Edelman of Princeton for ingenuity in programming digital computers for scientific computations.

NOT SURPRISING: This picture of Mrs. Merle Lawrence, former Princetonian, helped her win nation-wide contest as a "Model Mother." (See story, this page.)

Dr. Stefan A. Ochs of Princeton for development of techniques leading to a thin film having anisotropic conduction properties.

Dr. William E. Spicer of Princeton for contributions to an understanding of the basic mechanism of electron emission from complex photo-emitters.

Dr. John T. Wallmark of Princeton for inventing and improving new semiconductor devices; in particular, a monolithic shift register.

Dr. George C. Dousmanis and Edward O. Johnson both of Princeton for team performance in the origination of a method for determining important surface properties of semiconductors.

Leslie E. Flory and Winthrop S. Pike both of Princeton for team performance in the development of an experimental electronic vehicle control system.

Thomas G. Marshall, Jr., of Franklin Park and John H. O'Connell and Thomas O. Stanley, both of Princeton, for team performance with others in the development of a portable transistorized television receiver.

Dr. Hendrik J. Gerritsen of Princeton and Wolfgang Ruppel of Zurich, Switzerland, for team performance in the timely invention and verification of a physical model of the Electrofax process.

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Eric M. Leyton of Princeton and George A. Olive of Lawrenceville for team performance in making basic contributions to the RCA professional, color, video tape recorder.

Koreans Help YWCA Festival. Dr. and Mrs. Pum Suk Han are contributing articles and helping with the Korean booth at the YWCA's International Festival planned for April 12 at Princeton High School. The booth will feature paintings, scrolls, luncheon cloths, Korean dolls, embroidered evening bags and articles with mother-of-pearl.

The Hans studying in Princeton this year, have been spending their weekends working on decorations for the booth. Mrs. Han has some paintings and scrolls of her own here and her sister in Seoul is sending other gifts for the YWCA's World Market.

Other booths at the World Market will include a German Koffee Klatch Korner, a French sidewalk cafe, a Pennsylvania Dutch studio and a country store. On display will be art objects from Japan, China, Switzerland, Italy,

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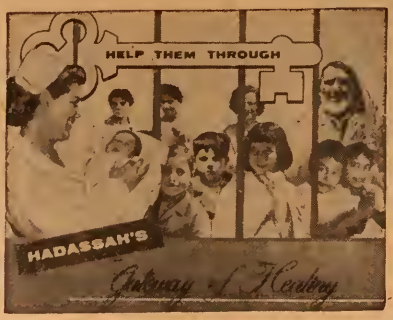

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PEOPLE
In the News

Kenneth R. Kern, chemical economist, is the editor of "Corporate Diagrams and Administrative Personnel of the Chemical Industry," including surveys of 60 leading chemical and chemical processing companies. The book has been published by Mr. Kern's firm, Chemical Economic Services, 15 Chambers Street, which specializes in chemical market studies for industrial clients.

Frank Hubby has won his freshman squash numerals at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, he received his numerals at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Irwin W. Weiss, director of physical education in the borough elementary schools and for many years track coach at Princeton High School, will serve as chairman of a panel discussion on that sport Friday, March 28, at the annual conference of the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association at Rutgers University. **James J. Reed**, Princeton soccer and wrestling coach, will conduct a clinic on fullback technique in soccer.

Lewis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wilson of 138 Patton Avenue, has been placed on The Hun School's highest honors list for the fourth marking period of the School's academic year. The first student in the 1957-58 term to merit highest honors, Lewis is a freshman at the school.

Paul Steiger, of 756 Kingston Road, received high honors. **Alan Wirsig**, 682 Ewing Street; **J. Christopher Farley** of 192 Varsity Avenue, Fenns Neck; **James Pietrinferno** of 237 Mount Lucas Road; and **James Tidey** of Washington Road all received honors.

Second Lt. **John S. Mitchell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mitchell of 150 Stockton Street, has completed a four-month primary flight training course at Gary Army Air Field in Camp Gary, Texas. He entered the Army in December 1956 and received basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. A 1952 graduate of Princeton High School, Lt. Mitchell is a geologist in civilian life. He graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. in 1956 and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

HEADS BUSINESS DRIVE: Archie G. Lummis of Mercer Road is heading the business drive of the Princeton Red Cross in its current campaign. Assistant treasurer of the chapter, he is assistant cashier of the First National Bank. Paul C. Alford, chapter chairman, this week reported $26,409.74 at hand—59% of the goal.

POLICE GRADUATE: Harry C. Kahny, 15 Aiken Avenue, finishing a year's probationary service on the Borough police force, will graduate Friday night in Manasquan on completion of a six-week training course at the State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

Julian E. Garnsey, 10 Newlin Road, Princeton colorist will address the Intersociety Color Council in Washington, D. C., this week. He will discuss "Color for Modern Architecture."

Second Lieut. Nelson Thompson, II, whose parents live at 897 Prospect Avenue Extension, has been graduated from the quartermaster officer basic course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Lieutenant Thompson graduated from Princeton High School in 1953 and from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in 1957.

Ellsworth deB. Gosling of Gosling and Sands, Inc., 234 Nassau Street, has completed a course in recent developments in advanced life insurance underwriting, dealing with the technical aspects of business and personal life insurance planning. At an award dinner, Mr. Gosling received a certificate of achievement from J.N. Dieman, General Agent of the Newark agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Mrs. Sidney Ratner of 11 Cleveland Lane spoke at two sessions of the annual conference of the Secondary Education Board, the professional organization of private school faculties, in New York. Professionally known as Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ratner is Professor of English at New York University. She dicussed "Language and Maturity" at the junior high school English session, and "Freedom in Reading" at the secondary school meeting.

Thomas W. Anderson, research pilot at the James Forrestal Center, is the author of "Helicopter on Instruments, Necessary or Not?" in the current issue of Flying Magazine. A rotary-wing pilot for more than ten years, Mr. Anderson discusses in the article whether helicopter operations should be regulated weatherwise under the rules established by CAA for fixed-wing aircraft.

Miss Harriet G. Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston Jr. of 150 Mercer Street, and **Miss Jane W. Smith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith of 73 Westcott Road, are spending spring vacation at their homes. The girls are both students at the Northampton School for Girls, where Miss Gaston is a sophomore and Miss Smith a freshman. An usher for her class and a member of the glee club, Miss Gaston assisted with the sophomore play this winter.

Dr. Joseph C. Elgin of 139 Fitz-Randolph Road will serve as chairman of a panel at the New Jersey Conference on Utilizations of Scientists and Engineers. The conference will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Rutgers University. Dean of the school of engineering at Princeton University, Dr. Elgin will head a panel considering selection and training of scientists and engineers.

Miss Lucy Busselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Busselle of 87 Lovers Lane, has been elected president of her dormitory at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. A junior at Radcliffe, Miss Busselle is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and has been active in many college organizations.

Ronald C. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Page of 70 Balsam Lane, has been pledged by the Dickinson College chapter of Beta Theta Pi. A freshman at the college, Mr. Page is a graduate of the Peddie School, where he was a member of the lacrosse and tennis teams.

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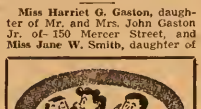

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News Of The Theatres

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Disney's initial, history-making full-length cartoon. Today's younger generation, accustomed to the latest cartoon-achieving techniques and even Cinema-Scoped cartoons, may find this revival a bit antiquated from the technical point of view. But the story remains magical, the musical score is excellent and the horrible, old witch is just as nasty as ever. With the University students on vacation, what better pre-Easter treat for Princeton's children?

THE GARDEN

The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful (Mar. 27-29), in French with English subtitles, returns sexy Brigitte Bardot to the Garden, where her recent film, "And God Created Woman," caused long lines of Univerity students and established one-week records for Princeton's second theatre. Mademoiselle Bardot's latest import is neither as spicy or memorable as its predecessor, though it is light and gay and certainly will result in good, if not record-breaking, box office. A little comedy of errors about a French cover girl and her romantic involvements, "Bride" is brightly played by the star, Louis Jourdan, Micheline Presle and others. And, needless to note, Brigitte is still one of the pleasantest sights on the screen today.

Gates of Paris (Mar. 31-Apr. 5), in French with English subtitles, is a Rene Clair effort in less-than-the best Clair tradition about a good-natured loafer in a poor Paris suburb and a wanted killer he befriends. Though an uneven hodge-podge of comedy, burlesque and melodrama, it is notheless po-

etic, fantastic and well-acted. The principals are Pierre Brasseur, Henri Vidal and Dany Carrel.

"GONDOLIERS" PLANNED

Savoyard' Third Effort. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be the spring performance of the Savoyards of Princeton. The popular operetta marks the third effort for the young group which last year performed a memorable "Pirates of Penzance" and the previous year "Patience."

The performances will be staged at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre on April 25 and 26 after an opening performance in Flemington on April 19. A matinee will also be given Saturday, April 26.

Although the group is officially a campus organization and all the officers are members of the University, the effort is a cooperative venture between Town and Gown. Typical of this is the composition of the 40-member cast, which counts 13 from the University, 14 from Westminster Choir College and 13 from the community.

Robert Wren, an instructor at Douglass College, will direct the production. William Memmot will conduct the 22-piece orchestra and the 30-member choir. The lead parts will be played by Lee H. Bristol, Virginia Heddinger, Rochelle Erb, William W. Lockwood and Francis Towne.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCES

Teachers Planning Them. For the benefit of its annual scholarship fund, the Teachers' Association of Lawrence Township has elected to present "Ladies in Retirement," the dramatic comedy by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. The play will be given the evenings of April 18 and 19 at Lawrence Junior High School on Princeton Pike.

Jay L. Smith, publicity chairman for the event, said proceeds from the two performances will benefit students at Trenton State Teachers College.

It's New To Us

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for you to stick in each filled basket.

On the Light Side. There is a store in New Brunswick, 433 George Street, that sells nothing but lamps, and if you have any kind of light problem in your house, this is the shop for you. It will be a particularly satisfying place to shop if you have a modern home because most of the lamps follow a modern path. To be sure, there are milk-glass hurricane lamps and handsome Colonial hall pieces, but the emphasis is on modern.

To give you some idea of the scope at New Brunswick Lighting, we might point out that Lightolier, one of the chief manufacturers represented in the shop, puts out 350 different designs. New Brunswick Lighting has over 1,000, including Lightolier.

The most unusual pieces in the shop are imports. Venetian blown glass in irridescent bubbles, clear glass striped with frost, or pale pink glass that looks as though it had been tied in a bundle when it was still soft.

A Finnish designer makes a chandelier with leaves cut out of brass screening. A Swedish lampmaker puts a pointed wicker hat on a white hanging light. A Dane fashions a simple yoke of thick bamboo and hangs from it three 14-inch cylinder lampshades wrapped in coarse burlap.

Paolo Venini makes a free-form cylinder of milky glass, striping it around with irregular bands of red, brown, blue and aqua. The Putzler factory in Germany sends a hanging lamp that looks like a white lace petticoat over a plain white dress. And some anonymous designer hangs a giant, two-foot bamboo sphere over a long hood of white glass that conceals the bulb.

Italian Provincials will like the Italian wrought iron chandelier, small and simple, with four "candles." A similar hanging lamp comes from Portugal. It's made for a sun-room or an informal Provincial room of any kind, and it's supported by five carved brass gargoyles around its etched glass shade. A Venetian star, like a sphere with points, is clear glass bound around each point with brass.

You're familiar with the modern lighting poles that were held upright by their wedged position between floor and ceiling. Lightolier has a new flat pole called a "Lytespan" that has slots on each side for an infinite variety of fixtures.

Clip into the slots a bullet lamp, or a planter with a trailing finger of ivy. Use a pantograph (scissors-style) lamp or a reading lamp with "mushroom" shade. There is even a tray arrangement which will make an end-table of your lamp. Poles come in brass, white, ebony or chocolate brown.

Perhaps the most important thing about this lighting store is its price policy. It sells all lamps and fixtures to the retail buying public at wholesale prices, which means several dollars off on each price tag.

Suited to a Suit. On the assumption that you have already bought a sumptuous new spring suit, Clayton's on Palmer Square suggests any one of a vast collection of blouses.

Tailored? Choose a long-sleeved stripe in cafe au lait or terra cotta on white, or a double-breasted white dacron and cotton. For greater festivity, Clayton's has a jewel necklined blouse with hand-fagotting in pink, grey or blue pure silk ($12.95). Hand-emhroidered linen has a round collar and satin stitched ovals dropped casually over its yoke. A short-sleeve pure silk has pin tucks all over the front and a round neckline.

Appliques of flowers have been sewn down the front and around the collar of a nylon sheath in white or blue. A double nylon tricot had lace and minute ruffles all the way down its front. In pink.

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SPRING SPORTS PICTURE: Ordinarily, the first day of spring would find members of the Princeton baseball team lining up to take turns getting their eye on the ball in this batting cage, but last week it lay toppled over by the weight of the snow on Brokaw Field. Tiger nine heads south this weekend (see story below) in hopes of better weather to help it prepare for 1958 Ivy League race.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

SPRING OUTLOOK

Slowed by Snow. For the second time in three years, a late March blizzard has seriously retarded the pre-season practice sessions of Princeton spring sports teams. Three of them will head south this weekend with virtually no opportunity to have been outdoors before taking on some of the stiffest opposition that the land of Dixie can offer.

First of the warm-weather squads to venture outside was Dutch Schoch's crew, which found itself held back by the ice that clung to Carnegie until late February. The all-weather courts allowed the tennis team some chance to play, but the ball team is far off schedule because of snow and continued cold, and the lacrosse team had to cancel a pre-season encounter with Hofstra. The Springdale course hasn't been in shape for the golfers, while the track team has benefited only because Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House has been available to it for the winter season.

Nutshell Summary. In a sentence, this is the early outlook for each of the Tigers' six spring teams:

● **Crew:** Best prospects in years make hopes for a good season unusually bright.

● **Baseball:** Strong pitching being relied on to offset defensive inexperience and perennial hitting weakness.

● **Lacrosse:** Rugged southern opposition at outset more than Tigers can handle, but successful defense of Ivy title probable.

● **Golf and Tennis:** Winning seasons forecast, but powerful Yale team may take tennis title Princeton held last season.

● **Track:** Lack of strength a continuing problem—team likely to beat only Rutgers and Columbia of seven opponents.

Crew Appears Strong. Dutch Schoch has five men back and good replacements for three vacancies from the boat that had a better than average season a year ago. After losing to Navy by a mere tenth of a second, the Orange and Black won the Childs and Compton Cups and wound up the season by finishing fourth in the national regatta at Syracuse.

There's reason to believe that this may be the best year for Princeton rowing since 1952, when the Tigers chased Olympic champion Navy across the line in both the nationals at Lake Onondaga and the Olympic trials at Worcester. The season begins on April 19 on the choppy Severn River, with Navy the opponent.

Defense of the Childs Cup on the Schuylkill against Penn and Columbia at Philadelphia will follow, with the first three Saturdays in May seeing major action on Lake Carnegie. The Compton Cup race against Harvard and M.I.T. is scheduled for the 3d, with Yale and Cornell here for the Carnegie Cup the following week. The colorful Eastern sprint championships will bring nearly a dozen entries here on May 17.

Defense of Princeton's national championship in 150-lb. rowing will also be a part of the spring scene. The Tigers, now coached by Al Povey of Dartmouth, replacement for Don Rose, have not been beaten in this branch of the sport since 1955.

Baseball Is Hopeful. A good start, a mid-season slump and a fast finish marked the baseball team's 1957 season. Two or three key losses were sustained by graduation, but there is good reason to believe that the outfit which won five of its last six games and defeated Yale on successive Sat-

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Despite the fact that he'd rather play first or second base—and probably could bat better with unbruised fingers—Alan Ammerman, one of Princeton High School's genuine three-sport athletes, is looking forward to the coming baseball season from behind a catcher's mask, "drafted" again due to a dearth of qualified receivers. Yet, the versatile 17-year-old has high hopes for the campaign ahead, his final one at PHS, and won't worry about his assignment because he enjoys contributing to a challenging cause. His coach hopes he will enjoy catching as much as he did a year ago, when he hit .400, the first Little Tiger to do so in memory.

Moving rapidly into the baseball season, Ammerman has just completed a remarkable basketball career for the Blue and White—a career during which he led the school's junior varsity scorers in his sophomore year and the varsity pointmakers in '57 and '58. His was an even more remarkable record, considering that the one-time polio victim didn't get a chance to play any basketball until his family came to Princeton less than five years back.

Last year, Ammerman averaged 23.5 points per game and was honored for his aggressive efforts by being named to the all-Mercer County first team, the only junior to win a berth on the top five. This past season, his average fell off slightly to 20.6, but his fine total of 330 markers during the regular schedule was the highest output in the county by 40 points. He should be a "shoo-in" to repeat as an all-Mercer first-stringer.

Actually, Ammerman's stature as a competitor increased this winter, his declining average statistics notwithstanding. He was obliged to battle some pretty trying odds to wind up No. 1 schoolboy scorer in the area. An aggravated ankle caused him to miss one pre-Christmas game and to tally

only five points in another. A mid-season fist fight, into which he was goaded and for which he was subsequently exonerated by school officials, forced him to sit out a second contest, limiting him to final participation in 16. Squad difficulties, resulting in a so-so club with a mediocre record, also failed to aid his determined attempts.

When his senior year is over, Ammerman probably will weigh athletic invitations from Duke, Springfield and several other colleges, then take his football - basketball - baseball prowess over to Rutgers, where brother Lee, PHS basketball captain two years ago, already is a varsity performer. That should be a happy development for the university on the banks of the Raritan, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Ammercan, 41 Gulick Road, who are ardent spectators whenever their boys are in action.

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urdays in June will improve on its eighth-place finish in the ten-team Eastern League. Overall, the Tigers were 12-10-1.

Big Herm Belz, the strong right-hander who trimmed the Ellis two weekends running by scores of 4-2 and 9-2, figures to have another good year. Ed Seaman, senior lefthander with a fine 8-1 mark over two seasons, is this year's captain and will give the Tigers a one-two punch with Belz that should carry them into the thick of the league chase.

Biggest problems are to find a catcher to replace the graduated Ed McMillen, who held the job for three years, and a centerfielder to take over for John Wert, voted most valuable to the team last spring. Coach Eddie Donovan has three reserves and two sophomores battling for McMillan's berth.

At first, the team's top-hitter, Carl Belz, is back with much to be gained at the plate if he can come close to repeating his .337 average of a year ago. Diminutive Gene Mignogna, 1956 freshmen captain, is the leading candidate for second base, the spot vacated by Jim Lehman who left college to accelerate his medical career.

Tommy Frost, reserve shortstop last season, will battle sophomore Ken Murray for the position in the opening games in North Carolina next week. A three-way battle is developing at third among senior Dale Casto, junior Gene Locks and sophomore Larry Jasper. Locks held the assignment last spring, but could not top .200 at the plate and the job is up for grabs.

Tom Morris, tailback on the Tiger football team and a two-year letterman in baseball, is back for his third year in left field. Dick Edie is the top choice to replace Wert in center, since he is fast, with rightfield wide open for anyone who can hit. The Tigers have not had real power since be-

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fore the war, although there have been a few standouts such as Will Prior, Jim Fairchild, Joe Golden end John Easton, and the result has been a constant burden on the pitchers.

There is more potential pitching strength than Donovan can possibly use over the course of the 23-game schedule, especially since there are only two games a week after the first fortnight's play. In addition to Herm Belz and Seeman, Joe Burns, 6-5 southpaw is varsity material, while Mike Ippolito, the 196-lb. wingback, and Bill Douglas are the pick of the sophomores. Ippolito can hit, but as long as he's a pitcher, Donovan will not use him in the outfield.

The season will open Monday against Wake Forrest at Chapel Hill, N.C., in the first round of the eight-team Dixie Classic. Action will shift Tuesday to Winston-Salem, with a third game set for Wednesday. Practice will continue through Thursday, unless rain forces a postponement, with the Tigers heading north to meet the University of Delaware at Newark, Del., on Saturday. Seton Hall will open the home season Monday at 4 on University Field, with a game set for Wednesday against Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Lacrosse Game Saturday. The strong Philadelphia Lacrosse Club will be here Saturday at 2:30 to open the spring sports season. Action will take place on Poe Field.

Ferris Thomsen is faced with inexperience on defense, although All-American Doug Levick, a former Princeton resident, will be a major asset. A new goalie is needed, and the lack of tested manpower close to the cage will be a big handicap in early games.

The schedule sends the Tigers against the Mount Washington Club, in addition to Philadelphia; Maryland, national champion Johns Hopkins, Army and Navy in its first six games, with victory anywhere along the line much to Princeton's credit. After that, defense of the Ivy title against much less rugged opposition should be within reach.

Golf and Tennis. Light losses from graduation will make the task easier for both Harry Kinneil and John Conroy, although the latter is uncertain about retention of the title his racket squad nailed down a year ago. Yale's sophomores may be too much this season, Conroy thinks.

Both teams will go south this weekend, the golfers playing at Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem and Washington, while the tennis team travels all the way to Florida. It will play four matches before heading back here.

"SQUASH IS MY GAME." Mrs. Pepper Constable shows the form that has taken her to the top and the national women's championship three years in a row (and a fourth year not in the row). "Squash disturbs some people because you get a body contact that you don't get in tennis" (including bruises) "but it's a game that takes the best you've got in concentration, speed and stamina." Incidentally, Mrs. Constable never looks at the trophy before a game: bad luck. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Track Has Its Troubles. The combined lack of a field house and of balanced material, plus unexpected losses earlier than graduation, have created all kinds of woes for the track team. Biggest problem is the replacement of Rod Zwirner, standout distance runner who broke meet records in both the mile and two mile last spring against Harvard. He was an academic casualty last month.

The cinder squad does not go south this year for the first time in some springs. Rutgers and Columbia, the first opponents, will not be too much to handle but the Tigers are not in a class with Harvard, Yale, Cornell or Navy. They might nip Penn, on tap in a triangular meet with the midshipmen.

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Winning, of course, is not new to Mrs. Constable. The young Rosedale Road matron, wife of Dr. W. Pepper Constable, has been national women's champion three years in a row—1956, '57, '58—and before that was champion in 1950.

"I Can Do That Much!" Tennis was her game, in the beginning. Her mother was national squash champion and the family's twin daughters left the court strictly to mother while they played tennis. "We just weren't interested, Mrs. Constable says, "and mother never forced us.

"Then one day in 1947 when I was glancing over some squash scores in the newspaper, I found that a cousin of mine had gotten to the quarter finals. I knew how she played tennis and I said to myself, 'If she can get to the quarter finals, I can do at least that well'!"

So she went to the New Haven Lawn Club and took lessons from Bill Hinchcliff. That first winter she played five and six times a week with her coach. "It was a kind of project with me," Mrs. Constable explains, "and I wanted to get to be as good a player as possible and not waste time."

In 1948, one year after she had begun the game, she entered the Nationals and reached the finals. "I wasn't seeded, and I beat several seeded players," she says, "I really didn't know the fine points of the game then at all, and looking back, I wonder how I even got to the finals."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Constable's twin sister had caught squash fever, and from 1948, when Mrs. Constable reached the finals for the first time, either she or her sister were in the finals of the Nationals every year for ten years.

Out of Court. One reason the sisters took turns, so to speak, is that children arrived from time to time. Squash came ahead of marriage for Mrs. Constable by two years, and since becoming the wife of the Princeton doctor she has had three children, ranging downward in age from 5.

The champion is a small, well-built, casual, with brown curls, soft eyes and deep dimples that combine to contradict her slashing game in the squash court.

She treats her game with respect and goes in training each fall when she begins to practice. Smoking is her chief sacrifice because it's a demon on a player's wind. "You can get so winded in squash that you just gasp. I've never seen gasping like that on any tennis court," she says.

Her only other training comes from playing the game itself, and she gets in shape with five times a week all during fall and winter until the championship matches in February.

"Cups and trophies don't mean much to me—I've got most of them packed away, except for a Revere bowl or something I can really use. My prized prize is the Eleanore Sears Cup: I retired that one by winning the third leg last year and I'm really proud of it." She has another Sears cup also, but has only won it once.

Mrs. Constable's mother, the former champion, is of course, delighted at her daughter's success, and her father is too, because he taught her mother to play. Dr. Constable is a squash player, too, and they have occasional matches together. "But we don't play very often," Mrs. Constable smiles, "You see, I can beat him."

CUP WINNER: The Blackwell Cup, awarded in recognition of outstanding play, sportsmanship and influence in hockey, was won this year by Harry Rulon-Miller, team captain and a resident of Princeton.

PLAYERS EYE SKIES

Anxious to Get Outside. "There's some consolation in this bad weather," Harry Zoll, Princeton High baseball coach, commented this week. "It's been snowing all over the east, so our opponents are going to be in the same boat with us when we finally get outside."

Just when the PHS ball players will transfer from gymnasium to diamond workouts remained a matter of conjecture as Town Topics went to press. Zoll said he hopes to move outside by next Monday at the latest—and thereby enjoy three or four pre-Easter days of full drills—but he wasn't confident in view of last week's unexpected storm.

The damaging blizzard delayed the Little Tigers' spring plans by a week or more. Instead of calling out infielders and outfielders a week ago, as originally scheduled, Zoll postponed "first call" for his infielders until this Wednesday and outfielders until this Thursday. Starters for infield and outfield positions will be mere question marks when April arrives, and probably won't be determined until a week before Princeton's mid-April opener.

"On the other hand," Zoll observed, "our pitchers and catchers should be in pretty good shape." They have been practicing indoors for 10 days now, and their efforts have raised the coach's optimism regarding the '58 campaign. A year ago, Zoll was advertising for freshmen to come out and hurl, but, at this point, he has four southpaws and seven righthanders of promise seeking varsity and junior varsity assign-

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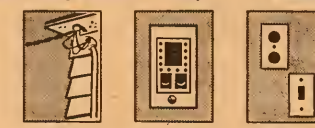

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ments. He also has one or two catching prospects who may be able to spell Alan Ammerman (see box, page 24) more often than last year.

On the high school track front, weather was playing as many, if not more, tricks than it managed to play on the baseball candidates. Runners were still limited to romps on the asphalt in front of PHS and field event hopefuls were doing their best to loosen up muscles through exercises in the gym.

As in the case of the varsity baseball coach, Coach Win Niles of the varsity track forces, also facing a mid-April test, admitted concern over prevailing weather conditions. A senior class trip to Washington took him away from Princeton for the first three days of this week, but he was anxious for a move to the cinder track next week.

BOWLING NOTES

Percy Klatskin's 265 game in Major League competition proved the high point of Princeton Recreation Center kegling this past week as generally unspectacular scores left the spectacular to the weather outside . . . as a matter of fact, only the weather was able to cool off the torrid Tri-County Firemen's League race, the firefighters electing to cancel rather than to try getting together on a most unhappy Thursday . . . other individualists who broke par during a sub-par week were Wendell Long, 220, Dick Edwards, 209, Bill Bathie, 205, and Jack Crawford, 200, in the Princeton "A" loop Bruce Ferguson, 223, Lou Baldino and Bathie, 213 apiece, in the Princeton "B" circuit, John Van Selous, 210, Fros Aeschbecker, 209, Hal Frazee and Jim Lewis, 204 each, and Ed Duncan, 200, in the Major entry and Maurice Gledhill, 207, a soloist in the Industrial League.

With the firemen's top spot not in contention, no teams gave away first place in any of the other PRC loops . . . Tiger Garage (52 wins) lost a touch of ground to Frazee's Market (48) and Kase Kleaners (47) in the Major League, which is commencing to get interesting again, while Nassau Service (34), Nassau Del (34), the Reformers (32) and Glenmoor (32) closed in on Wengryn Construction (36) in the Industrial League, which also took on the air of a legitimate battle . . . in the less close "A" loop, Tiger Garage (52) maintained a fairly safe advantage over Farr Hardware (38) and the rest of the pack and, in the "B" circuit, Tiger Bus (48) kept the status quite quo with Cifelli Electric (42), now being pressed hard by Maul Electric (41) and Titus Motors (40).

Following a series of top-drawer performances by Princeton distaff bowlers, the gals tapered off a little this past week and produced only average scores . . . Sara Rose's 178-166 combination in the Princeton Women's Bowling League helped Town Topics (54) close the gap between it and the Bermudians (59), with the Missettes (48) and the Alykatz (47) following in that order . . . other leading pin-topplers in the PWBL were Barbara Danser, 176, Myra Mernagh, 172, Betty Jane Harris, 171, "Johnny" Irven, 170, "Bloss" Bogert, 167, Betty Kleiber and Pat Walker, 166 apiece, and Peg Livingston, 165 . . . in the Women's Industrial League, Cifelli Electric (77) held a steady margin over Nassau Service (68), while the Cranbury Inn (60) replaced the Jills (58) in third place . . . top scoring honors went to Margaret Drummond, 177, Marcia Seitz, 176, Millie Trani, 172, and Barbara Danser, 167.

SURE SPRING SIGN?

Softball Loop to Meet. Though the elements haven't given them much reason to date to believe they will be able to shout, "Play ball!" in the near future, organizers of the Princeton Community Softball League nevertheless will meet sometime late next week to lay plans for the coming season. They want to be all set to go, just in case the weather takes a turn for the good in a hurry.

Bink Fisher, who will serve as chairman of the loop's committee in 1958, said the PCSL will be composed of eight teams this year, with last season's participants given first preference at sign-up time. Other clubs interested in joining the circuit, which plays games one evening each week, are asked to contact Fisher in advance of the next week's session.

Mike Kopliner Sr. will handle the league's commissioner duties again in '58. Working with Fisher on the loop committee will be Marilyn Lowe, Joe Baldino, Angelo Cenerino and Amello Trani.

Squash Tournament Under Way. The annual club squash tournament of the Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association is being held this week. Play began Tuesday at the Prettybrook Tennis Club, and the finals will be held Thursday, March 27.

The consolation tournament finals will start at 10 a.m. and the regular tournament finals at 10:30. Seeded players are Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. David Frothingham and Mrs. Hallet Johnson, Jr.

The same day, a group of Princeton women squash players will participate in the Manheim challenge tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club. Among the participants will be Mrs. Frothingham, Mrs. Potter and Miss Anne Harrison.

Defeated Football

Princeton High School will be in the market for two new football opponents this fall instead of one to replace Peddie School, which was dropped from the schedule last year. The latest casualty is Hamilton High, a longtime intra-county rival that was forced off the schedule this past week as a result of action by the Hamilton Township Committee and School Board.

Recently, Hamilton's Committeemen ordered the School Board to reduce its 1958 budget by $142,000—a direct outcome of two budget rejections by Hamilton voters. Among items subsequently pared from the final total was $10,850 from the school system's athletics account, thus tolling the death knell—for the time being, at least—for the Hornets' varsity grid team.

When PHS eliminted Peddie, because of the prep school's use of post-graduate high school players, Princeton officials sought to add Westfield High to the '57 slate. Westfield had previous commitments, however, so the Little Tigers settled for a seven-game schedule while waiting for the Westfielders to join the fold. Now, they must sign up Westfield and another opponent, or find themselves with only a half-dozen contests come fall.

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Syria, India and other parts of the world.

Fund Drive for Smith. The annual alumnae fund gift appeal for Smith College is being headed in the Princeton area by Mrs. Frederick J. Githler of 45 Arreton Road. Contributions are being sought to increase faculty salaries with the drive opening Tuesday.

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Meet Father Henry. A priest who was born in New Jersey and has served all the years of his priesthood in New Jersey churches leads the largest church congregation in Princeton, St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Father Edward C. Henry, born in Trenton, attended Cathedral High School—it's now a girls' school, but it was co-ed in Father Henry's time—and, following his training in Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara University, was ordained in Trenton's St Mary's Cathedral and was given his first assignment at St. Rose's Church in Belmar.

A serious attack of appendicitis felled the young assistant at St. Rose's and he was sent to a "temporary" convalescent post at St. Mary's. The temporary assignment turned out to last four years.

In 1942, the Army sent Father Henry to Chaplain's school, and eventually to the 826th Engineers, England, and the Normandy invasion. Until the end of the war, Father Henry remained with the 826th through France, Belgium, Germany and just over the border into Czechoslovakia.

His stay in the English village of Horsham-St-Faith, Father Henry developed an interest in the cathedrals of England, particularly the one in near-by Norwich. At present, however, his chief interest is in the church on Moore Street, and to it he devotes so much of his time that there is little left for golf, which he enjoys, or for swimming, which he still does during brief summer holidays at the shore.

Father Henry has been St. Paul's priest since June, 1950. Before that he was in Maple Shade, New Jersey, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. He held his first pastorate after the war at St. Thomas Church in Oldbridge. Three assistants now help Father Henry administer to the needs of his 1300 member families in the St. Paul's Parish.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Good Friday and Easter. "The Seven Last Words," the annual Protestant Union Service sponsored by the Princeton Pastors Association, will be held on Good Friday between noon and 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

Princetonians will greet the Easter dawn in a special sunrise service to be held Easter Sunday from 6:30-7 a.m. on the Springdale Golf Course (rain location: First Presbyterian Church.) The Rev. David H. McAlpin will conduct the service and the Rev. Robert E. Sanders will preach.

Churches and History. During

Bulletin Notes. Unitarians will

A RARE BOOK: It isn't often that the shepherd of St. Paul's flock has a chance to relax with a book. When he does, it's apt to be a book on American history, which is one of his favorite subjects, or perhaps a book on the cathedrals of England whose acquaintance he made during overseas duty during World War II. (Richards Photo)

move into their new church this September, it was anounced this week by Rowan Boone, chairman of the building committee. The Towne Construction Company reports that it is one month ahead of schedule.

The annual Palm Sunday Tea sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church will be held Sunday from 4-7 p.m., in the Parish house. Mrs. Lankford Botling is chairman, Mrs. Simeon Moss is president of the society. The public is invited to attend.

A special Easter program will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. There will be a pageant, "Seven Days With the Saviour," directed by Miss Lillian R. Gregg, and special music. Mrs. Wilbur Young and Mrs. James Alexander will sing and Miss LaVerne Jackson will play the organ. Refreshments will be served by the Shaw-Van Zandt circle.

The work-day scheduled for last Saturday by a group from the Unitarian church and Princeton Friends Meeting will be held this Saturday because of the blizzard. Those who are interested in the project—a "clean-up" program for a community of ex-migrant families near Hightstown—should call Gerald Carlson, WA 4-0678.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., morning worship.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., Blessing of Palms: Maundy Thursday, 9:30: a.m., beginning of Maundy Thursday Watch, ending 9 a.m., Good Friday.

Blawenburg Reformed. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. James I. Cook; 8 p.m., high school group; Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible class, the Rev. Mr. Cook.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., "The Death of the Cross Can Conquer Deadly Pride," Dr. Richard Leucke.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and service, Neil Warren.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Daily through Lent, masses, 7 a.m., 7:30; a.m., 8:15 a.m., Holy Thursday, masses at 7 a.m., 4 p.m., 9 p.m.; Good Friday: the Principal Services of Good Friday will begin at 3 p.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7:15 p.m. Bath Mitzvah Rhoda Schwartzstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Schwartzstein; Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, charge to the Bath Mitzvah; Oneg Shabbat, Mrs. Schwartzstein, hostess: Saturday, 10 a.m., eighth grade seminar;

Diocesa Has Plans

St. Paul's is a brand new church, dedicated just one year ago, but it's too small already, and the Diocese of Trenton has begun to plan for the future.

Two parcels of land have been purchased by the Diocese with the idea of starting at least one new parish to relieve the burden at St. Paul's. One piece of land, approximately 20 acres in extent, is in Princeton Junction just beyond the Conover and Emmons lumber yard and the few buildings adjacent to it. The other is on the oppsite side of Princeton between Route 206 and Rocky Hill. It is about the same size as the Princeton Junction properly.

Spokesmen for the Diocese emphasize that no plans have been made for a new parish and probably will not be for about five years. The properties are merely insurance against the future.

There is a full downtairs at St. Paul's that can seat more than the upstairs and this area will probably become a regular church where masses can be scheduled to alternate with those held upstairs. At present there are 1300 families who belong to St. Paul's, a total of almost 4,000 persons.

11 a.m., Sabbath services; Sunday, 7 p.m., youth group.

Unitarian. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., first in spring sermon series on "The Three Essentials of Reason in Religion;" "Revelation: What Galileo Did to God," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier: 12 noon, Seminar will meet at home of Richard Sinding.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Reality" 10:40 a.m., nursery; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m.; preaching, Elde D.C. Thom-

as; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 9 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Christ the King," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Serving the Lord," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Lord's Supper.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "A Modern Disciple," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., "Simon the Leper," play by B.Y.F. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quaker). Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction of Mercer and Quaker Roads; 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30

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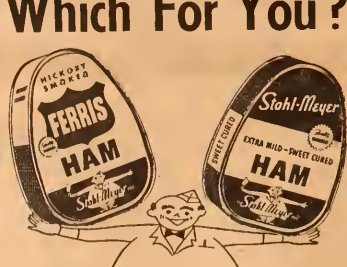

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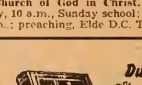

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John J. Bloom, 62, of Village Road West, Cranbury, died March 21 of a heart attack while in Jersey City.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Muller Bloom; two daughters; a son, John of Cranbury; and five grandchildren. The Rev. Roger Kvam of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiated at the service. Cremation took pace in Ewing Crematorium.

Dr. Arthur B. Light, 64, medical director of The Lawrenceville School, died March 21 in Mercer Hopital, Trenton, after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Irene Pollard Light, who died on March 10.

Born in Lebanon, Pa., Dr. Light did undergraduate work at Lebanon Valley College and Lehigh University and won his medical doctorate in 1918 at the University of Pennsylvania. He was instructor in physiology and medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for six years, and served for 12 years as physician-in-chief for athletes at the University.

Dr. Light was medical director at Lawrenceville for 27 years and came to know every student of that period. He was elected an honorary member by the class of 1933. He practiced medicine at Bay Head during the summer.

He is survived by three daughters; a sister; and two brothers. The funeral was held in the school chapel, with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Shanks of 115 West Prospect Street, Hopewell died March 22 in McKinley Hospital, Trenton. She was the widow of William Shanks.

Survivors include a daughter; two sons, including Howard of Hopewell; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with the Rev. Edwin W. Tucker of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. White, wife of Donald M. White, of Old Greenwich, Conn., died at her home there suddenly on March 23. She was the former Mrs. Celeb F. Gates, for many years a resident of the Princeton-Kingston Road.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Celeb F. Gates; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Cosgriff and the Misses Mary Ellen and Gwynne Gates; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson; and a brother, Henry W. Farnum.

Mrs. Hanna Yates, 80, of the Great Road died March 24 in Princeton Hospital. Wife of Peter Yates, she had lived here for 30 years. She was born in Sweden.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Richard H. Lueckе, pastor of the Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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GALE—The family of Mrs. William Gale, 111 Birch Avenue, wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, kindnesses and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

News Of The Churches

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a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Tears of Jesus," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Tibbs, Trenton Union Baptist church, annual evangelistic service; each weekday evening, 8:30 p.m., Dr. Tibbs.

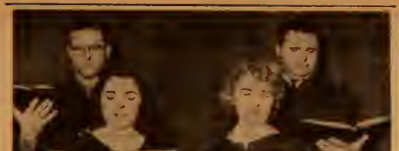
First Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, sung by adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Mary Krimmel. Richard Sly, tenor, Paul Lincoln Smith, bass, soloists: 9:30 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo, "The People's Choice." Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Service of the Last Supper.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "I Thirst," the Rev. David L. Crawford; Sacrament of Baptism; Holy Thursday, 6 p.m., church Family Night, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, "It Is Finished: the End of the Beginning."

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, "King for a Day," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; adult and infant baptism; 8 p.m., "The King Nobody Wanted," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr. Monday, 8:15 p.m., "The Great Upsetter," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., "The Gathering Storm," the Rev. David R. Crawford; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., "A Haven at Bethany," the Rev. Mr. McAlpin; Holy Thursday, "The Last Supper," the Rev. Mr. Anderson, Holy Communion; Good Friday, 8:15 p.m., "Three Crosses on Calvary," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Is He Your King?" Infant baptism. The Rev. Yancey L. Sims; distribution of Palms; 3:30 p.m., Superior Gospel Singers, Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, Trenton; 8 p.m., last quarterly meeting and conference, Dr. D.M. Owens; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Attitudes and Actions," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; Holy Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Communion



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of the Last Supper, "Convinced, Convicted, Committed," the Rev. Mr. Blackwell; reception of new members; Good Friday, 7:45 p.m., "The Seven Last Words."

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Wesley Foundation Bible study; 11 a.m., "When Jesus Rides Into a City," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowships; 8 p.m., Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S.S. Rizzo; 4 p.m., Vespers; Good Friday, 8 p.m., special service.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon, Holy Communion; Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., Lenten meditation, Dr. Clark E. Bricker; Holy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten meditation, the Rev. Wiley H. Critz, Holy Communion.

Seminary Vespers. Miller Chapel. Sunday, 6:45 p.m., the Rev. D. Campbell Wyckoff.

Kingston Presbyterian. Friday, 6:30 p.m., church Family Supper, "Home Is What You Make It"; Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Behold Thy King," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps (nursery); 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships; Monday, 11:30 a.m., senior Westminster groups will meet for "spring rendezvous" (secular) in New York City under guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf; Meundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members, "And It Was Night," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, special choir music; Good Friday, 7:30 p.m., "What Is Your Verdict?" the Rev. Mr. Heaps, special music.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9 a.m., bus for Rosedale; 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday school, nursery; 11 a.m., 'Behold, Your King," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; Sacrament of infant baptism; 5 p.m., junior fellowship;; 7 p.m., senior fellowship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Dr. Thomas B. Lindsay, "Not Far From the Kingdom:" service sponsored by Women's Association; Maundy Thursday 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

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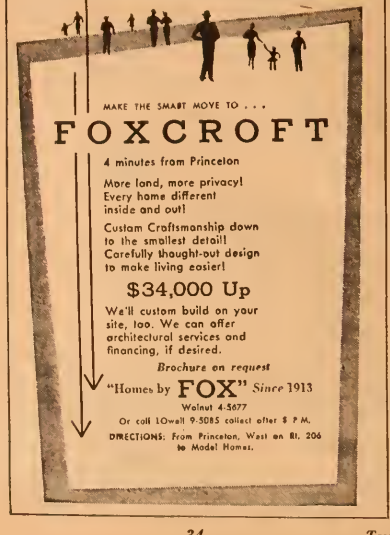

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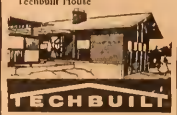

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